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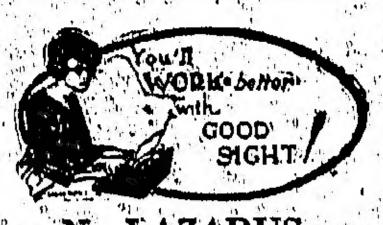
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Facilitating the Settlement.

CONFERENCE PROPOSAL NOW MADE PUBLIC.

In the absence of further information from Canton, speculation has arisen as to the construction to be placed on the two communiques, from Canton with regard to the termination of the boy-

An article in Thursday's "Crinton Gazette" throws light on an intriguing situation but readers who wish to read between the lines must come to their own conclusions.

How it is Worded.

Dr. Wu, which is now published,

with regard thereto.

Is it to be expected that all

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I would welcome any sugges-

The Memorandum.

are particualry informative:

In view of existing political

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Powers concerned."]

at Shanghai.

As it is worded, the introduction to this article in our contemporary indicates that publication is with the approval of the authorities, if not actually a their request.

This point is brought up for a purpose. Not long after the strike began the Nationalist Government was asked if official recognition was accorded the Strike Executive, the query being based more or less on statements in the "Gazette." A categorical denial followed

"Quite recently came the two. Historic despatches. On September 18, Mr. Eugene Chen wrote to the acting British Consul-General "that arrangements have been made to end the boycott (in the same sentence, without any punctuation) and that the proper Chinese authorities will levy. ...

The question that presented itself was: Is the settlement contingent upon these fiscal conditions being put into effect? The Second Communique.

On September 22 the Foreign Office issued the second document which said "arrangements have been made with the Strike Committee for the termination of the boycott."

In the very next paragraph, will be abolished on compensation kow. the communique says :- "To what being paid, and would the Govextent this step will lead to a re- ernment be prepared to send a restoration of Chinese-British trade relations must depend on British Commission in Shanghai?policy and action and on British comprehension of Chinese Nationalism, its ideas and force as a this or other points connected principle of energy in the work of with the Customs' question genand modernising erally. unifying China."

This qualification is, perhaps, too broad to define in the space of even a volume. The question that one asks is:-If the boycott ends, on what exactly does restoration of trade On British policy generally, or on any specific point?

Mystery no Longer. ".

The "Canton Gazette" is explicit. It says:- "In view of the Government's intention to levy a special for the primary object of facilitating the settlement of the anti-British

strike" Unless there is a misunderstanding, the only construction to place on 'this statement-which as pointed out, appears to bear the inspiration of Nationalist Government—is that the new taxes are a measure towards settlement. As the tax has yet formally to be put in force through the agency of the Chinese Maritime Customs. (as stated) the primary object to facilitate the settlement of the strike has not yet been achieved.

The hoped-for withdrawal of the pickets, the resumption of communications and the return to normal conditions may or may not be separate issues.

A Secondary Object.

It is also interesting to note that a secondary object of the special levy is that it "may serve. as a preliminary to the abolition of likin." f " ..

Several months ago, the Tariff Conference made certain pro-

The then British Consul-General in Canton, Sir James W. Jamieson, wrote to Dr. C. C. Wu (who was Mr. Eugene Chen's predecessor at the Foreign Ministry) on March 29. At that time, of course, Canton had not mentioned the settlement of the boycott

nor the new taxes. "Sir James's communication, enclosing the draft of the proposals, related only to suggested reforms in China's tariff, with a view to abolishing likin.

Canton Stand Against

BOMBARD THREAT.

25,000 PICKED TROOPS MOVE.

Seige of Wuchang to be Raised

[From Our Special Correspondent.] Each day brings fresh indications of further progress by Mar-Sun Chuan-fang in his ad-

wards from Lake Tayeh, both on the robbery. land and river. They threaten to bombard Huangchow immediately should the southerners bar their way.

The "Canton Gazette" refers to It seems, that the Cantonese the boycott and likin together, are concentrating at Huangchow to prevent Sun Chuan-fang get-In view of the Government's ting into Wuchang. Whereas, the Nationalists have intention to levy a special Con-

sumption tax"on imports and been able to send up 6,000 men luxuries, as well as a Produc- withdrawn from the north of Hantion tax on exports, for the pri kow, the Allies are pouring mary object of facilitating the 25,000 picked troops on this point. settlement of the Anti-British At Tungshan, the 7th southern Strike, and which may serve as Army failed to hold its ground and

a preliminary to the abolition of is retreating. likin, the Government has decid- Elsewhere, the southerners are been within miles of the town. ed to make public the following at the most holding their own or What appears to have happened Memorandum "outlining the pro- shortening their lines.

posals of the British Delegation posais of the British Delegation Chuan-fang will have raised the his own men to clean them up, of the party will raise strenuous ence in Peking in the matter of siege of Wuchang and captured which was done with comparative objections but the Government is Hanyang by a week. compensation in lieu of likin": How Tide is Turning. Sir James Jamieson's letter to

Peking, Oct. 1. turn against the southerners with the southern forces have been Dear Mr. Wu.-I enclose hereregard to the military situation in over-rated, and the same is being the proposals of the British De- Hupeh and Kiangsi seems to be said among certain classes of indicated by the latest telegrams Chinese. legation to the Tariff Revision Conference in Peking in the mat-

ter of compensation in lieu of ing Peking. likin, and would be glad if, prior fang's troops are approaching of treachery and greed. your own views and those of your Hankow from the north of the colleagues in the Government

They have already reached Kwangchow, 40 miles below Han-

Southerners' View. Large bodies of Kiangsu-ite have been seen in the vicinity of Tayeh Lake, at which the Canton-

ese are stated to have suffered a tions you may have to offer on severe reverse. Indications point to this force moving westward towards Hankow-Canton Railway and

thence from the morth-west towards Wuchang. The southern military and civ The memorandum, which is too lengthy and full of technical de- authorities at Hankow appear tail to reproduce in full here, has be much less optimistic with rethe following paragraphs which gard to the situation.-Reuter.

REPORTS BY MAIL.

Electric Mines Used at . Yochow.

Likin Compensation Tax, that the arrangements made by the amplified war reports to hand by reverses and food supplies and

Chinese Government for the allo- mail:-Shanghai, Sept. 28. to the Provinces in lieu of likin. The approach to Yochow previously being conducted are and their measures for the aboli- on the way to Changsha now believed to have been delition of likin, will be carried out has been mined, a few berately prolonged by the defendwith the co-operation of the Pro-small mines of about 200 lb. hav-ing commander in order to stall vincial Authorities concerned ing been laid in the channel be- for time. It should be added that it is tween the Custom House and the The Wuchang garrison is conassumed in this memorandum Bluff at Chenglin Harbour-the fident that relief will come withthat the Chinese Government port of Yochow. Two miles were in the next week or so, either will levy an Excise (words miss- fired off by way of impressing from the north or from Sun ing?) will be collected with the the inhabitants. They are elec- Chuan-fang. concurrence of the Powers con- trically fired from shore, and as Few southern soldiers are to be The wedding is fixed for this

taxation will be imposed on the ed to be coming down along the _"N. C. Daily News." same kinds of goods manufac- railway line. - "N. C. Daily tured by Chinese and that satis- News.

That Nanchang Bluff.

Shanghai, Sept. 28. been established at last, and that dren to evacuate Wuchang.

to the Provincial Authorities concerned in accordance with the destination of the a goods as shown on the transit pass.

..... In order to complete the abolition of likin and remove the which result from the existence of this system of taxation it will still remain for the Provincial Authorities to do away with all days. barriers, receiving in return for the abandonment of their likin collections on goods of every des

Provinces.... transit pass will be allocated by [Note the term "It will still re- parties. the collecting administration, acting on behalf of the Likin main for the Provincial Authori-Compensation Committee, direct ties to do away with all barriers."]

BURGLARY SEQUEL.

\$10,000 PAWNSHOP HAUL ECHO.

3 MEN ARRESTED.

As a sequel to the burglary at a pawnshop in Queen's Road, near the Central Market, when money and valuables to the value of \$10,000 was taken, three men have been arrested.

One of the arrested men is a foki sions of the keys of the establish boycott. vance on Wuchang and Hankow. ment. The other two are alleged Mr. Eugene Chen, Mr. T. V. The Allies are moving west to have been active participants in Soong (Finance Minister), and

will be charged on Monday,

Photos of present military and political leaders in the Nationalist Party of Canton, and other celebrities, will be found on page 10 of this issue. ..

southern troops have never

was that local troops mutinied and discuss the boycott settlement. Experts predict that Sun Marshal Sun Chuan-fang sent up

Very slowly foreigners in Hankow are coming round to the be-That the tide is beginning to lief that the fighting qualities of

from foreign sources now reach- They point out that the Cantonese have never yet had to meet Hankow messages, dated Sept. any strong troops, and that most 29. state that there is ample evid- of the towns that have fallen to good as to afford me the benefit of ence that Marina Sun Chuan- them have done so by the means

A Worthy Opponent? equipped and well, trained, there will be running between Hong is likely to be a different tale to Kong and Canton in about five tell when they come up against weeks. the forces of Marshal Sun, who, as any foreign observer who has seen them willingly admits, are smart and efficient troops, well

trained and well disciplined. Wuchang is still holding out and shows no signs of surrendering. On the contrary all reports go to show that the spirit of the defenders is extremely high and the shortage of food is not so as Southern propaganda would have us believe.

Humiliating Reverses. The general in charge of the defence appears to be a vigorous and able soldier, and under his guidance a number of sorties have been made from the city as a result of which bodies of Cantonese The following are the latest troops have suffered humiliating animals have been captured.

The negotiations which were

Not Anxious For Peace.

Hankow, Sept. 23. Arrangements are being made Our informant states that the between the besiegers and the betured goods from all further truth of the Nanchang affair has sieged to allow women and chilis stated that the evacuation will Messrs. Pearson, Mackie & Co. begin to-morrow, the refugees be- have been appointed auditors uning looked after by the Hankow der the Companies Ordinances Benevolent Association.

tiations for the surrender of the been advised to exercise his power city are continually going on, Gen- of disallowance with respect to the eral Liu Yu-chun does not seem following Ordinance:-Ordinance anxious to come to terms with No. 8 of 1926 .- An Ordinance to obstacles and delays to trade the south. In the meantime authorise the Bank of Conton tacks, while aeroplanes have not into silver. been in evidence for the last two

Further Disagreement.

Hankow, Sept. 24. cription their due share of the proposed evacuation of September 24: Company Serentire Likin Compensation Fund women and children has not yet geant-Major James Edgar to be distributed amongst the eventuated, further disagreement Hancock to be Second-Lieutenant; having arisen between the rival Sergeant Norman Leslie Howard

(Continued on Page 7.)

TILL OCTOBER 10.

Boycott Settlement Latest.

SUPPORT FOR DIPLOMACY

Strike Chief Asks Government for Funds.

An important meeting has been held at Canton in connection with whom it is alleged provided impres- the proposed settlement of the

Mr. So Shiu-ching (Chairman of It is understood that the men the Strike Executive), took part in the discussion.

Mr. Chen was reported to have advocated resumption of communications on the date fixed so as to support "important diplomatic relations."

Mr. So is said to have asked the Government what funds will be provided to demobilise the strikers.

It was ultimately agreed that the Foreign and Finance Ministries take the matter in hand.

Government Attitude...

A meeting of the Executive of the Kuomintang party is announced for October 10, presumably to

It is expected that one section reported to be firm in its attitude. There is little or no change to report from Canton or other sta-

When the "Lungshan" arrived Hong Kong yesterda,y there vere nearly 2,000 Chinese on the Praya waiting to hear the latest

Mr. Eugene Chen is reported elsewhere to have declared that the boycott cannot end until Oct. 10 and that this will be effective only if there are no reprisals.

A vernacular paper states that Whilst they are admittedly well two "outside" river steam boats

OVERCAST.

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WEEK-END FORECAST

East winds, fresh, overcast, occasional rain: is the forecast for the 24 hours ending at moon to-

Pressure has decreased considerably over N. E. Japan.

It has increased moderately over . s. Japan and slightly over E. and S. China. It is nearly stationary over the

Phillipine Islands. Moderate fresh monsoon may be expected along the South East coat of China and over the N.

TO-DAY'S WEDDING.

TO TAKE PLACE AT THE CATHEDRAL

cerned on goods manufactured far as can be ascertained are seen on the river banks below afternoon at 3 p.m. (St. John's by foreigners in China, on the buoyed to indicate their position. Hankow, and after a very few Cathedral), of Miss. Winifred understanding that the same The northern troops are report- miles, none at all are to be seen. Suckling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Suckling, of Walthamstow, London, and Mr. Percy J. Austin, of the Chinese Maritime Customs. son of Mr. and Mrs. Austin, of Leyton, London.

. In spite of the fact that nego- His Majesty the King has not there have been no further at- Limited to convent its gold capital

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Hong Kong, Oct. 1. Our market continued fairly active during the greater part of the week under review and mos stocks show a considerable advance in prices as compared with the previous week. At the close, however the market generally was rather easier, some stocks shewing a slight decline from the highest prices paid during the week,

Shanghai market is unchanged. We give below the chief alterations since last week :-"

Banks:-Are wanted at \$1,0971/2. Unions:-Had a sharp rise and have come to business at \$295. Canton Insurances and Hong Kong Fires:-Whilst the former remain unchanged the latter are in demand at \$160.

Fra 11.160.000,— Trams: Were one of the chief stocks dealt in and a considerable number of shares changed hands at rising prices, but after coming to business at \$261/2, close easier with sellers at \$251/2.

China Sugars: - Experienced sharp recovery and are wanted at

China Providents:-After coming to business, at \$5, are now wanted at \$5 1/2 without attracting American producers in the fact that

sharp rise closing with buyers at for Utah copper, 1.58 per cent for

at rising prices, closing with buyers Humphreys :- Are wanted at \$14 its output and at the same time probut sellers are holding off.

buyers at \$127.

"Star Ferries :- Are in good de an "independent." mand and wanted at \$66. Dairy Farms:-Are strong with buyers at \$19 and have come to

business at \$20. Electrics:—After coming business at \$68 are easier with Bellers at \$66. London Quetations of the 30th

ultimo:-Banks £121; Indos Deferred £5 2s. 6d., Shells £4 10s. London is is. 11.15-16d, and T/T

on Shanghai is Tls. 78. Next Settlement Day is Tuesday, October 26.

Seoul, September 16.—Coal mine owners in Korea have been ceasing operations, in spite of an increasing demand, due to financial fluctuations unfavourable to their enterprises. The Government General in Seoul has been trying to induce 130 mine owners in Heiannando to organise a big company and will proceed with a similar movement in other provinces.

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London, August 30.—If anybody fiscal year was 150,786,000 can smash the new American Refined salt exported during London that Katanga can do it.

Katanga is the only big copper 1,390,477,000 kin. producing company in the world, except Miami Copper in the United States, which has deliberately re- For chemical mained out of the new Copper Export Trading Association, control- Salt for exling 90 per cent of the world's production, which has recently been formed in New York and is now being thoughtfully inspected, it is understood, in Washington, Japanese companies have stayed out, but as their product is con- fact that Tokyo financiers are sumed locally and never enters the seeking a rate of interest on the Lumber shipped from Saghalien international market, they do not loan of 51/2 or 6 per cent, whereas Hokkaido and Siberian Maritime count. The question that interests United States banks are asking 61/2 Province from the beginning of the the great European markets is to 7 per cent. It is believed here present season to September I whether Katanga—which is Belgian Tokyo's delay may work out to the totalled 8,357,500 koku, in 948 ships. owned—and lies in the heart of the advantage of the Japanese. as There were 84 vessels loading cargo

Its full name is the Union year. Miniere du Haut-Katanga" and it hus a concession of enormous size which includes a mineralized belt over 200 miles in length containing over 100 known copper deposits.

However, it is a slow producer It handles of example, less than 4,000 tons of ore a day which is a mere bagatelle compared with Utah Copper, which treats 30,000 tons a day, it has one advantage over big its ore reserves yield 6.87 per cent Steamboats :- Have also had a copper per ton against 1.85 per cent Nevada, 2.07 per cent for Ray Con-Hong Kong Lands:-A large solidated and even lower figures for number of shares changed hands the others.

It is now putting in new labour: saving machinery so as to increase tect itself from any shortage of Cements :- After coming to busi- native labour. Its best route to Bullock's Brains ness at \$14 are rather easier at the market, a short railway hauli to . Lobita Bay on the Alantic Coast, Wharves:-Have had a smart will be completed in 1927 when rise during the week, closing with Katanga, assuming that the Ameri-1 can copper combination is attempt-Hong Kong Docks :- Are wanted ing to dominate the world markets, will presumably enter the fray as

> CHINA WAR AIDS JA AN FLOUR TRADE.

Central China's wars are having little effect on Japan's export flour trade, which is confined almost entirely at present to Manchuria and Pig's Chitlings North China. If Shanghai itself is dragged into the war, shipments on of Shanghai flour, which at present is the greatest rival of Japanese brand, will be suspended land Japan should benefit. Exports of Japanese flour dur-

ing June and July have been as follows:-

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Others	43,687	." 44,866
Total	523,877	772,529
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46,843 Otaru The Japan Flour Association has Bream announced further restrictions in Canton Fresh production for domestic consumption, due to the poor market at home. It has been agreed that the Catfish Nisshin and Matsumoto Codfish the Kwanto shall discontinue the restriction schedule now in force at the end of this The next three months were to have seen a 55 per cent. restriction.

based on 27 days and nights a month, or 628 hours, instead of the old rule of 30 days and nights, Froge or 720 hours. At the same time Garoups the Nisshin Mill is to cut down 45 Godgeon per cent., the Masuda mill 25 per Herrings. cent., the Matsumoto mill 15 per Halibut cent., the Nagoya mill 10 per cent. Labrus and the Osaka and Japan Seimai Losch mills 5 per cent. each. An addi- Lobsters tional 5 per cent. restriction is to Mackerel be applied to the Kwanto mills. Monk Pish The Kwanto mills are not greatly Mullet affected by this change in the re- Oysters striction arrangements, but the parrot Fish cutput of the Kwansai companies Perch will be 120,000 bags less a month. The new rule is to be enforced Plaice marica, and other parts of the world. from October 1 to the end of the

The Yuta Spinning Company New York Bankers: - The Irving Tientain, which was under control of the Oriental Development Company, has passed into the hands of Mr. Chubei Ito and Mr. Shobei Interest allowed on Current Accounts Nakaya, both influential cotton yarn Skate merchants of Osaka. These two Shate merchants will reorganise the mill and run it under the name of the Loans granted on approved securities. Taifpku Kungau. It has only 80,000 Soles. Soles Special facilities for Home Exchange. spindles, but its management by Japanese merchants is being

SALT CONSUMPTION IN JAPAN.

Salt consumption in Japan dura ing the last fiscal year totalled 1,208,966,000 kin, according to a report of the Monopoly Bureau. The record high consumption was ported and consumed by industrial chemical makers during the last "copper trust," it is believed in period was 23,725,000 kin, reducing Japan's annual consumption

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New York. September 16 .- Re- lower the price to Y48 from Y48.2 ports that Tokyo may abandon a per 100 kin, as a first step to coun projected foreign loan of Y100; teract the oppression of the im 000,000 are attributed here to the ports. Belgian Congo, can put out enough financiers consider it probable the on that day, of which 40 ships wer of that valuable metal to keep the rate of interest on foreign loans on the eastern coast of Saghalien Americans from raising the price, will be lower by the end of this 20 on the western coast, 8 on Sibe rian coast, and 4 in Hokkaido ports

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AMERICAN COPPER COMING TO JAPAN:

complaining once more that the predicting Machine, which intheir business and that foreign prediction of tides, from the metal is coming into the country in suit of the analysis of the tidal increasing quantities. In spite of observations, taken at the Kaulung the tariff of Y7 per 100 kin on tidal observatory under the direcingots and slabs, the high ex- tion of Dr. Doberck during the change rates have passed this years 1887, 1888, and 1889. barrier and August imports total- The times and heights are given led 1,000 tons, Japanese copper for Kaulung; but they may be used circles" expect that about 10,000 for the Victoria Naval yard and tons of American copper will have Aberdeen, the differences being entered the Empire before the end very small. of 1926. If the figure is as high as this, it will establish a record.

copper entered Japan. The figure change of current, the was 7,028 tons in 1024 and only 645 tons in 1925. The Suiyokai, an organisation of copper producers, has decided

HONGKONG TIDE

The tide-table give has Japanese copper interests are been obtained by aid of the Tidehigh exchange rates are hurting cludes 40 components for the better

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Hong Kong, 1st October, 1926.

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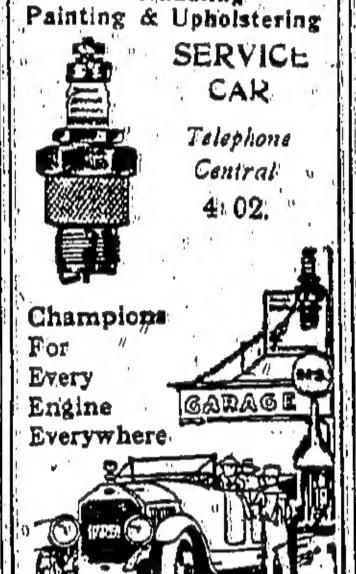
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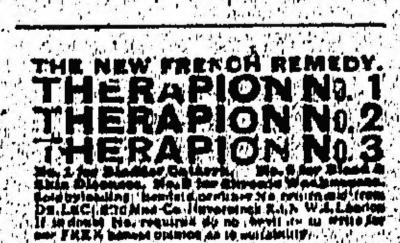
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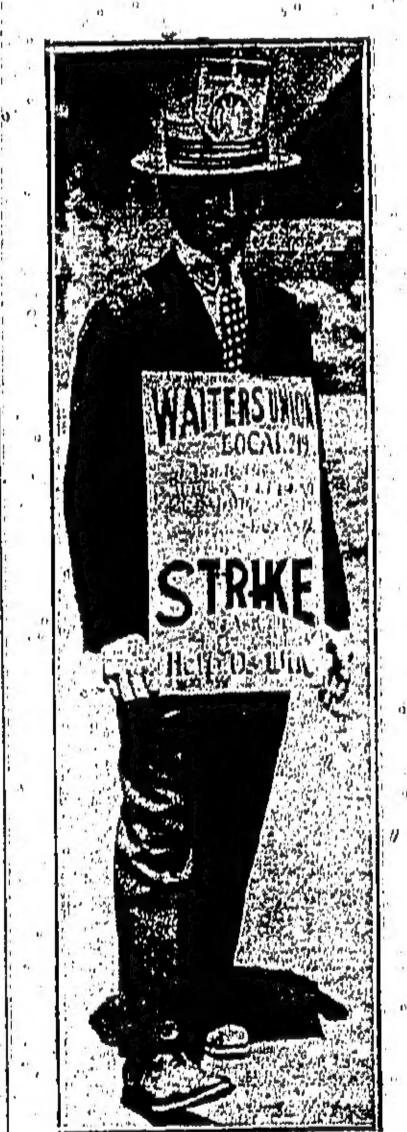
On Sunday (to-morrow) Feast of Our Lady of the Holy Rosary will be observed at Rosary Church, Kowloon (the seat of the Confraternity of the Holy Rosary The Rev. Fr. G. M. Spada

forms the "China Mail" Morning Services will be held follows:-First Mass 6.30" Second Mass 7.30 a.m., Third Mass 8.30 a.m., Solemn Pontifical Mass 9.30 a.m.; and Evening Service at 4.30 p.m. followed by the recitation of the Rosary, Procession, sermon and Benediction. The members of the Co-

fraternity of the Holy Rosary and all the Faithful are respectfully invited to approach the Sacraments of Penance and Holy Communion and to visit the Church in order gain the numerous indulgences accorded: A Plenary Indulgence is granted to those who assist at one of the Holy Masses, and also JAMES S. McKENZIE, to those, who yisit the said Church from this afternoon until midnight will have a holiday on Monday in of the Feast Day, A Plenary Indulgence is granted at each visit. The Procession."

The order of the Procession will Prayer; 5, Apostleship of Prayer; requests for cessation from work. 6 Chinese Catholic Young Men Society; 7, St. Joseph's Confraternity; 8. Bearers of the Mysteries of the Rosary; 9, Cross of the Confraternity of

Rosary: 10. Confraternity of the Holy Rosary; 11. Chinese Catholic Young" Women Society; 12, Congregation of St. Aloysius; 13, The Children of Mary; 14, Girls scattering flowers; 15, The Clergy; The Statue of Our Lady ! 17, Guard of Honour; 18, The Bishop; 19 The Consuls and the Knights; 20, Ladies' Apostleship of Prayer; 21 The Band; 22, The Faithful.



Gabriel Schlesinger, waiter, declared a one-man strike in a small New York restaurant. He is shown picketing the place. The proprietor announced that he would do the waiting himself.

SUNRISE AND SUNSET IN HONG KONG FOR OCTOBER, 1928.

(Standard Time of the 120th Amoy; 81 at Shanghai. Meridian, East or Greenwich.) Sunrise. Sunset

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CONFUCIUS DAY.

HONG KONG OBSERVANCES TO-MORROW.

GENERAL HOLIDAY.

This year" has been a marked tendency towards observing a Confucius Day, which falls on the 27th, day of the 8th moon (tomorrow), as a general holiday. It seems as if the time is not far distant when the anniversary of the birth of China's most famous sage -although not ranking as one of the four big festivals-will take second place to New Year's Day in the round of Chinese festivities in Hong Kong.

It is estimated that more than half the shops in the colony will be closed to-morrow whereas in previous years only a small percentage observed the day.

The local Confucian Societies will hold meetings, with speeches from the society's officials, and the customary dramatic show. Nearly all the schools attended by Chinese students will have a day off and some of the schools have arranged their own celebration, A number lieu of to-morrow.

Do not forget-the Chinese barbers will not be working to-morrow. Probably the recent expansion be;-1. The Banner of Our Lady; of the labour movement in Hong 2, Girls scattering flowers; 3, Kong has helped towards making Knights of the Blessed Sacrament; the day a general holiday as em-4. St. Joseph's Apostleship of ployers have had to yield to guild

INTERESTING LEGAL EVENTS.

The admission to the Bar of the the Straits Settlements of Mr. K. A. Seth, which took place before Mr. Justice Deane recently, has more than the usual degree of interest which the periodical additions to the legal fraternity of the Colony possess by reason of the fact that Mr. Seth has joined the firm of Messrs. Sisson and Delay. with which firm his father, Mr. E. L. Seth, who is managing clerk, has been connected for more than thirty years, "Mr. Seth joined the firm when it was started by Mr. A. J. Sisson and Mr. J. A. Delay in 1897, at a time when Mr. Donaldson, Mr. Burkinshaw, and Mr. Napier, among other wellknown lawyers of the past, were

practising there. In admitting Mr. Seth his lordship remarked that he had admitted several new members to the Bar of the Colony recently and Mr Seth would probably find that there was keen competition. Singapore, however, was a growing place, and there was, no doubt, room for everybody. There was also plenty of room at the top, and having reached the top he would find the air there quite nice.

Mr. K." A. Seth, it may be added: was educated in Singapore, at St. Joseph's.

A COSTLY SHOT.

Napoleon, like his great rival the Duke of Wellington, was a very poor hand with a sporting gun. Only once could he he induced to join a shooting party, when he shot one of the dogs and was so ups. t that he refused to fire again. Neither of the great generals, however, had to pay so dearly for his bad shooting as did the eldest son of Louis XV. When aiming at a partridge the Dauphin hit Yves de la Boissère, one of his suite, maining him for life. By way of compensation he awarded his victim an annual pension of 6,000 livres, to be paid to him and his heirs in perpetuity. Despite many changes of Government in France the Boissère pension is still being

FAR EASTERN HEALTH.

The League of Nations health bulletin of Eastern Ports for the week ended September 25 is:-Plague: 6 cases at Rangoon. Cholera: 7 cases at Calcutta, 3 at Madras, 8 at Bangkok, 42

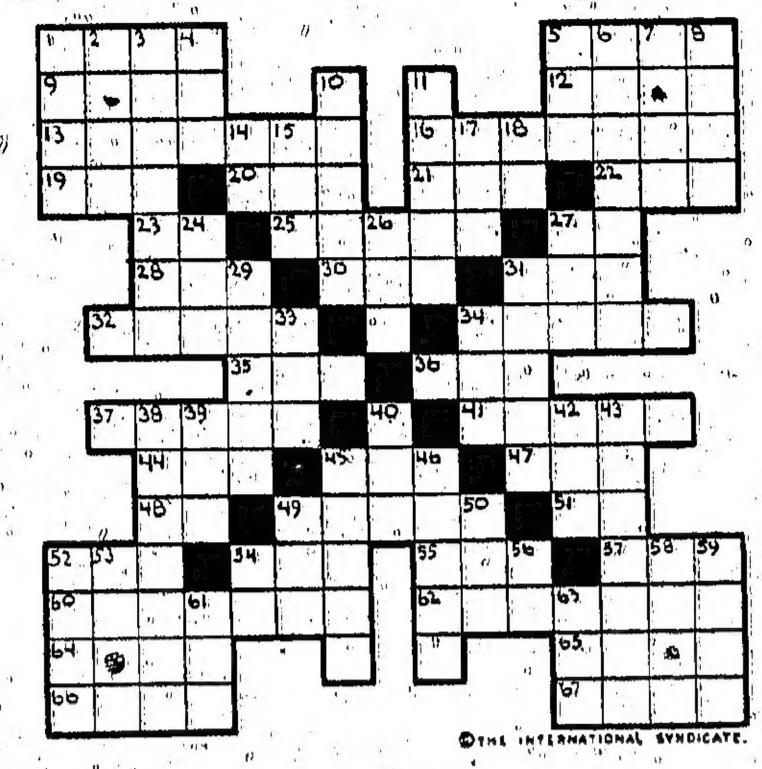
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OUR CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

(This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spellings, such as harbor, plow, and altho.)



, HORIZONTAL (Cont.) 48-Preposition 49-Possessed 61-Interlection 52-A familiar saying 54-Shoomakar's tool 57-Spanish for "the" 60-To make noble 82-Commonly 64-Once (8cot.) 65-A manager 86-Member of ancient

Aryan race 67-Blomish messure (abbr.) VERTICAL 25-A sportive child 1-in some messure 27-Personal pronound 2-A flower 28-Interjection, Disgust S-A New Zealand b 4-A vegetable 31-Policeman (siang) 34-Capital of Tibet

6"And so forth" 6-A large muscle of the arm 7-Am not (collog.) 37-A sun-dried brick-8-Coal-souttles 41-Sated with pleasure 10-A gradation 1-Part of a ship 14-Topographical 45-Possessive pronoun angineer (abbr.) 63-Prefix. Away

VERTICAL (Cont.) 15-1 have (contr.) 17-A sweet roll: 18-A public way (abbr.) 24-One of the grains 26-Bultable 27-Interjection 29-Interesting playwork 31-The fruit of some peppera 33-Sheltered side 84-A tennis term 38-Overflowed. 39-Simpleton

40-Adlarge onsk 42-A tree 48-A. rowbost 45-A small owl 46-Disprove; refute. 49-Night bird 60-Praffx. Apart 82-A thin layer of rock 53-Girl's name 54-A degree (abbr.) 56-A day of the week

(abbr.) 58-Besides 59-Bystem: (abbri) 61-Suffix. Same as

47-Suffix: Somewhat (The solution of the above cross-word puzzle will appear in Monday's issue along with a new cross-word puzzie.)

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AND SURVEYORF

HORIZONTAL

5-Eakimo settlement

expectation

13-Being in neutral

equilibrium

2-Three things

together

16-To cut off

19-A golf term

20-Girl's name

21-Conjunction

22-Cents (abbři)

23-A aguare lund-

30-One (German)

32-To: magnify

36-Me (Franch)

35-An Insect

44-A stroak

N. W. Greenland

1-To Infold

G-Desire with

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A RECORD RUN.

Post" on Sept. 25:-

ing's paper.

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favourable conditions, I consider away from Hong Kong until Sun- here. the record run mentioned speaks day at least. builders, of the "Siangwo," the rescue work in Chinese waters. Hong Kong and Whampon Dock Company of Hong Kong:

> Yours, etc., VERITAS.

WANHSIEN SEQUEL.

INCENSE AGAINST GENERAL YANG SEN.

CHINESE" CASUALTIES.

Jehang, Sept. 20. It is just two weeks since the s.s. "Kiawo" returned to Ichang after

taking part in the Naval expedition Letters from the China Inland missionaries in Wanhsien who have remained in their station al through the troubles, report that the people are friendly. They are more incensed against Yang: Sen

than against the British Navy. They report that the three Britishers who fell on board the s.s. "Wanhsien" during the fighting have been buried at Wanhsien. The body of the engineer of the sis. "Wanting's who was drowned after jumping into the river, came up and was buried at Yunyang,

Not 100 Civilians Killed. The number of soldiers killed in the fighting cannot be ascertained at present: the civilian dead number under one hundred. The latest report is that all the

foreign houses on the Chungking hills were looted last night. The river is steadily falling and it is now too late for the large gun-

boats to go further up river. Ichang is enjoying the most peaceful and quiet nights ever known to the residents here as nobody is allowed on the streets after 11 p.m.—"Central China

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RESCUE TUG'S QUEST...

The following letter was sent to . The Government rescue bug, the Editor of the "Central-China "Kau Sing," ("Saving Star") left been advised that the R.M.So "Em-Sir.-Kindly allow me a small this morning to carry out a September 30 for Hong Kong via space in your paper in reference to search for any Chinese fishermen | ports and is due here on October the s.s. "Slangwo" record run last there may be left clinging to cap- 18. trip, published in yesterday, morn- sized and derelict junks or washed

ashore in remote places. The "Kau Sing's" cruise will "West Caldera" arrived yesterday the chief engineer's name was not extend over a radius of about 150 fafternoon and brought 200 tons of miles, and a particular look-out cargo and 43 bags of Manila muit As I happen to be familian with will be kept for any ship-wrecked for Hong Kong. She has also on the speed of the s.s. "Slangwo" Chimese in the region of St. John's which was 101/2 knots on her trial Island and to the South of Macao.

well for the efficiency of the engine It is notable that the "Kau

55 Casualties. From Macao comes the news that a junk heavily laden with cargo, and with seventy passenstruck by the typhoon whilst lying for Sandakan on October 12. at anchor. The junk foundered

only about fifteen were saved. that the typhoon did very con- brought 318 tons of cargo for Hong, siderable damage to houses and Kong. The "Cape Town Maru" exother property. Two huge trees perienced very rough weather more than fifty years old were up- on her way here from Singapore. rooted and crashed on top of a house which was completely des-

Gap Rock Experience.

Getting practically the full force of Monday's typhoon, which passed a few miles to the south of it, Gap Rock lighthouse and the staff in charge were subject to a trying ordeal. Tremendous waves broke clean over the top of the lighthouse, the light of which is 140 feet above high water level, the concussion being such that eight of the lenses were smashed and huge doors forced in by the action of the wind and waves. The quarters were completely flooded, seawater getting into the machinery and causing it to work erratically. Coping stones were washed away and a newly erected steel jib was twisted into queer shapes. Many corpses are reported to have been washed ashore at Gap Rock.

EXPENSIVE SMOKE.

\$900 LOSS DURING SLEEP.

CONTRACTOR'S REPORT.

What will prove an expensive smoke of opium if his loss is not. made good, is that of Wong Kanyan, a building contractor, who has reported to the police that after smoking opium he went to his club (Hun Yuen Club, in Des Voeux Road) to sleep-off the effects,

Whilst he was asleep someone is reported to have stolen \$900 from a pouch in his belt.

Two Chinese have been detained for enquiries.

"Cat" Burglary." The scene of the latest "cat" burglary is, Shamsuipo where, at 126 Nam Cheung Street, the house of Tang Siu was entered and jewellery, clothing and money to the

value of \$140 taken. " Access was gained by climbing over a wall and entering the kitchen door which was left open.

House Boy's \$175. One of the "boys" at 194 the Peak has reported that early this morning money and clothing to the value of \$175 was stolen from s rattan basket in the servants' quar-

PASSENGER LIST.

DEPARTURES.

List of passengers left Hong

Kong for Manila per D. L. B.s. "President Wilson" on October 1: His Excellency the Governor Mr. Y. Chang, Miss H. Davis, Miss Sanitary Department, and Regis-J. Faircloth, Mrs. M. Kinney, Mr. trar of Births and Deaths, during J. H. Weilder, Mr. D. C. Morris, the absence on leave of Mr. Mrs. Lam Shi, Miss E. Liang. Mr. effect from September 28. R. Marsh, Mr. K. Nakagawa, Mr. and Mrs. E. Sharp, Mr. and Mrs. G. Shannon, Miss K. Simpson, Mrs. It is notified that, at the expira-

SHIPPING NOTES.

VESSELS FROM FAR AND WAR . . .

LATEST INTELLIGENCE.

The Nippon" Yusen Kaisha steamer "Awa Maru" encountered stormy weather on her way here' from Singapore. She brought 550 tons of cargo mostly consisting of cotton for discharge here. "Awn Maru" arrived yesterday at 5 p.m. from Bombay and will sail for Japan this afternoon.

The local office of the C.P.R. has Hong Kong in the early hours of press of Canada" left Vancouver on

Coming from Manila, the s.s. board 4,000 tons of cargo for ports beyond. She will sail for San runs at Hong Kong, under most The rescue tug is expected to be Francisco after loading cargo from

The s.s. "Arafura" of the Eastern room staff, to whom all praise is Sing" is a British Government and Australian line left Manila due. And may I bracket the vessel despatched to carry out to-day for Hong Kong and is due here on Monday at daylight from Australia.

> With a cargo of 3,500 tons gers aboard, arrived off Lampa last | consisting of lumber, the 's.s. Sunday evening too late to pass "Mau Sang" of the Indo-China S. N. the Customs' examination, and on Co. arrived yesterday afternoon the following morning she was from Sandakan. She will sail back

on the spot, and of the passengers From Antwerp and Singapore the Japanese steamer "Cape Town From Sheklung it is reported Maru! arrived yesterday, and

> The s.s. "Kaying" of the China Navigation Co., Ltd., arrived yesterday at 6 p.m. from Bangkok with a cargo of 2,400 tons and mail for Hong Kong:

Shadows Before.

COMING EVENTS ANNOUNCED IN THE "MAIL."

Entertainments.

October 2-Queen's Theatre; Douglas Fairbanks in "The Black

October, 2-World Theatre; Buster Keaton in "Three Ages." October 2-Star Theatre: Richard Barthelmess in "Twenty-

October 2-The Globe Trotters' Grand Opening night at the Star Theatre, Kowloon, 9.15 p.m. October 2-Concert by the 20th H.K. Troop of Boy Scouts in the

Chinese Y.M.C.A. Hall, 8 p.m. October 2-Repulse Bay Hotel Carnival October 2-Grand Gala Dinner Dansant at Cafe Restaurant

Parisien, 8.30 p.m. October 21-Grand Concert under the auspices of the Navy League.

Sports. October 6-9-Annual aquatic sports of the Victoria Recreation October 9 Fourth race meeting of the Hong Kong Jockey Club at

Auction. October 6 Household furniture at Lammert Bros.' Sales Room, 2.30

Happy Valley.

Meeting. November 5-Meeting of the Licensing Board in the Council Chamber, noon, October 15-Annual meeting of H.K. Cricket Club, 5.30 p.m.

Miscellaneous. October 2-Farewell dinner at the Royal Naval Theatre, 8 p.m.

One Indian case of enteric fever (typhoid) and a Chinese case of cerebro spinal fever, both, from the city, were reported to the Medical Officer of Health on Fri-

Miss A. Carson, Mrs. D. has appointed Mr. Robert Andrew Carstarphen, Master J. Cartarphen, Dermod Forrest to act as Head of Mr. B. Baxafra, Mr. A. M. Uggen, Norman Lockhart Smith, with

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NELLORE	6,853	13th Nov.	Shanghai, Moji and Kobe
DELTA	8,097	14th Nov.	Shanghai, Moji & Kobe
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It is not a surprising thing really, but even seafaring people do find difficulty often in explaining the varieties of tonnage which apply to a ship. To most landsmen as a rule the matter is a complete mystery. The trouble is that the "word "tonnage" is ambiguous, and certainly the confusion which prises from the existence of the ton (weight) and the ton (volum ; is apt to be baffling. This basi of a "ship's tonnageois the "ton of measurement," a space containing 100 cubic feet.

But complications arise because there are quite a number of ways of dealing with tonnage. For example: "gross tonnage" indicates the entire interior capacity of ship expressed in the tons before referred to-100 cubic feet.

Registered Tonnage. "Registered tonnage" or "not registered tonnage" 's calculated from gross tonnage by making der- 26, last. Work is said to be protain deductions, such as the space gressing far ahead of the schedule ship has to bear when such affairs construction work. are considered as dock and hary tonnage.

Because this registered tonnage is supposed to represent freight-earning capabilities of a vessel, it is a subject of the trolled by them. sheatest importance, from the point of economics, to the ship-owner.

No Indication of Size.

Registered tonnage does not give any idea as to the exact size of a ship." One vessel may have a tertain registered tonnage, and another of identical dimensions may have quite a different registered tonnage figure, despite the fact that the pair may have the same displacement. It furnishes no reliable comparison between one ressel and another as to displace-

Deadweight Tonnager

o The "deadweight tonnage" of a merchant ship is the weight of cargo, stores, and fuel reckoned in

"Cargo tonnage" is reckoned either by weight or by measurement; a ton by weight on the continent'is 2,240 lbs., and by measures ment it is, as a rule, 40 cubic feet. When a cargo rate is quotew, it is assumed that the rate means either boats. Of these 20 boats 16 will been approved by the Navy Departper ton weight or per ton measure- be 28-foot steel boats, two will be ment. ment, at the option, of the owner 30-foot power boats and the other . The specifications call for the of the vessel. Thus on a heavy two will be 20-foot workboats ready very highest grade of marine conton by weight, while on a light but 30-foot, boats, will be motorised, She will have underwater steering bulky cargo, the charge would rest powerful enough to tow the other gear and her decks will be reinon the measurement ton.

A ship's displacement is the radio. places when affort. This amount,

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(1) The "Malolo," when completed, will be the largest"merchant ship ever built in the United States. having a length over all of 582 feet and a beam of 83 feet. (2) The "Malolo" will be the

fastest ship on the Pacific, cutting off two days from the round trip between San Francisco and Hawaii, which now requires 12 days.

(3). The "Malolo" will be constructed to conform to nava specifications, having gun bases or her decks, underwater steering gear and readily convertible into an auxiliary cruiser.

To Be Ready in February,

The estimates of the shipbuilders now are that the ship will be ready for use by February, 1927. Her hul was launched at Philadelphia June loccupied by engines, boilers, and no delays have been encounterbunkers, crew and navigating ed in spite of a \$250,000 fire, caused The charges which a by an overheated rivet early in the

One of the primary functions of bour dues, pilotage dues, and light the Shipping Board is the developdues are levied upon registered ment of the American merchant marine, it was pointed out, and the board is almost as proud of the "Malolo" as if it were one of the ships of the Government fleet con-

> The "Malolo," when completed, here on Monday. will have taken 26 months to build and will cost \$6,500,000. Its beam of 83 feet, compared to its length of 582 feet, will give it unusual stability, it has been declared by marine engineers. It has a draft of 28 feet 6 inches and 22,000 tons displacement. Its passenger capacity will be 693, its shaft horse-

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ment, dimensions, or deadweight with 160 private baths. There will capacity. A ton of cargo usually also be a swimming pool and elecwill be installed, as well as a refrigeration plant with a capacity of 37% tons daily.

steamer, with turbo-electric drive, here on or about October 29. power to be supplied by 12 oil-fired The M.V. s.s. "Japan" (Swedish water-tube boilers. All auxiliary East Asiatic Co., Ltd.), left Rotterdriven and the galley will be fitted here on or about October 29. with electric cooking ranges, bake ovens, heating tables and other accessories.

The specifications call for 20 life- with naval requirements and have cargo the charge would rest on the to be used as life-boats. The two struction, fittings, equipment, etc. craft, and will be equipped with forced for gun emplacements. In

Aside from her features as a fast serve as a troop, ship or other expressed generally in cubic feet, passenger liner, with accommoda- naval aid. is called the volume of displace- tions equal to the highest standard in providing these facilities, it ment, the corresponding weight is affoat, the "Malolo" is designed to was stated at the offices of the termed the weight of displacement; be converted in a short time into Shipping Board, the designers have herein is found the explanation of an auxiliary cruiser for the United been careful to fully observe the the "displacement tonnage" of a States Navy in time of national limitations of the arms conemergency. . The plans . conform ference.

ANXIOUS ABOUT COMPETITION

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ON KOBE S'HAI SERVICE.

Directors or the Nippon Yusen Kaisha have decided to build two ateamers, each of about 8,200 tons, to be placed on the Kobe-Shanghai "Chikuba Maru" type and will cost about Y800,000 each.

There are now eight steamers alloted to the line, but the company is worried about the increasing competition of the Yamashita Kisen Kaisha and wishes to improve its service, which it has held exclusively for many years.

It is expected that the Mitsubishi Shipbuilding and Engineering Works and the Yokohama Dockyard, which is under N.Y.K. management, will receive the orders for the new

"The company also has announced sale of a tract of land along the Yangtze to a Chinese firm for Y500,000 and purchase of the former site of the Shanghai branch of the Yokohama Specie Bank for Y1.000:000: The N.Y.K. will erect a new building there. It is believed that the business results for favourable than those for the term which ended in July.

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS.

The B. L. s.s. "Benlomond" from Leith, Middlesbro, Antwerp, London and Straits is due to arrive

The C.P.S. R.M.S. "Empress Russia" left Yokohama on "September 25, at p.m., and is due at Vancouver on Monday.

The C.P.S., R.M.S. "Empress of Asia" is due here from Vancouver via Japan ports and Shanghai at 7 a.m. on October 5 power 25,000 and its speed 21 and will sail for Manile, P.I., at 5 p.m., on October 8. She is due back from Manila, P.I., at 7 a.m., on October 11 and will sail for Vancouver, B.C., via Shanghai and Japan ports at noon on October 14. The C.P.S., R.M.S. "Empress of occupies less than 100 cubic feet, tric bath. As the vessel will ply Canada" left Vancouver for Hong so that a tramp steamer's cargo through warm climates a complete Kong, via Japan ports and Shangtennage may exceed her gross tone system of mechanical ventilation hai, on September 30 and is due here on October 18.

The M.V. s.s. "Sumatra" (Swedish) East Asiatic Co., Ltd.), left Ant-The vessel, will be a twin-screw werp on September 19 and is due

machinery will be electrically dam on September 19 and is due

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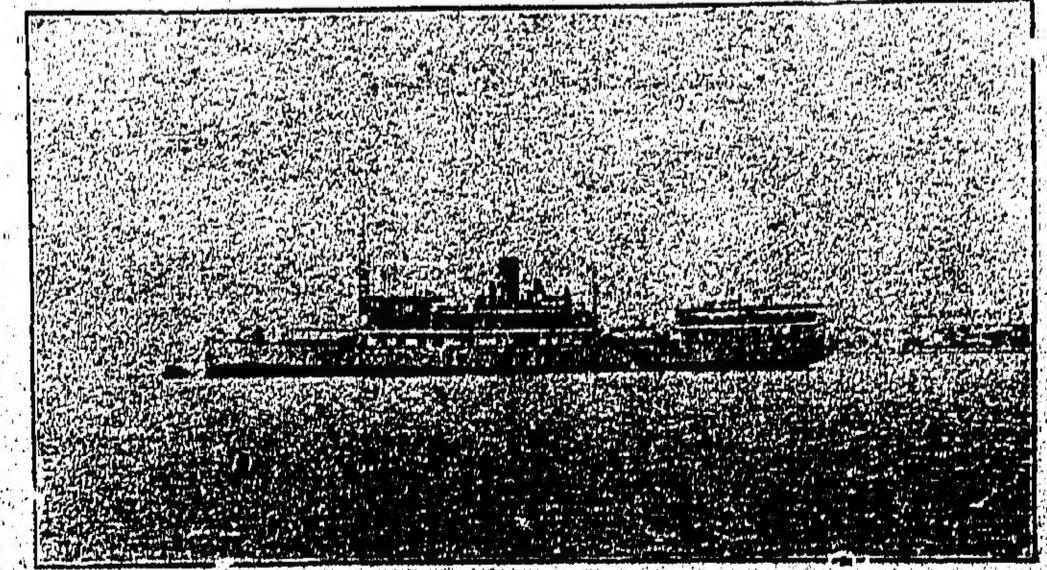
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HENSON.—On September 16, 1926, to Mr. and Mrs. James Sydney Henson, at their residence, 205

NOYLE,-At Robgill, Bogawantalawa (Ceylon), on Sept. 12, to a daughter.

Singapore, to Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Oakshott, a daughter.

DEATHS.

MANLEY .- On September 18. Mrs. Manley, of Sungel Patani.

Scremban, Farleigh Robertson, J.P., (retired Federated Malay States Civil Service), of Roma Hutchison Robertson, J.P. of " Great Leonie Hill, Singapore and the now that the scheme is in abeylate Mrs. Robertson, and dearlyloved father of F. R. Murray Robertson, of Roma Estate, abandoned so far as the present Jelebu.

Hongkong, Saturday, October 2, 1928.

A SATURDAY CLUSERIE.

view of the statement made by tion no more; but such would about the feet of Capt. Weston. from heart failure. Mr. Stewart, two nephews, Mr. W. Macdonald the pickets at Samchun to the Customs officer there that the In any event; the press Weston, the Chinese when asked pickets had received instructions ing necessity for assuring a water by him to produce his ticket re- He became associated with the Captain Mackinson, Mr. Gavin to leave by September 80.

tures, the sun will cease to shine on the pickets from October 10 onwards. In the meantime, shipping companies have no alternafive but to "wait until the boycott is officially finished" (in the words Company) before they venture to send vessels alongside the Canton wharves again. "

The last few years have been well up to normal as regards rainfall (and consequently water supplies) and this year the storms which have caused such considerable damage and loss of life have at any rate filled allour reser voirs to overflowing. But it is a matter of considerable doubt whether our water supply resources on the island would sufficient in the event of acute rain shortage such as has been the male side, Mr. Norton is supexperienced in the past years the population the island was far less than it is appears in a number of solo num-Caunter Hall, Penang, a daugh- to-day and the problem correspondingly less acute. The total rainfall for the year has, in years Trixie, the wife of H. W. Noyle, past, been down to little over 40 inches. At present, we may feel OAKSHOTT.—On September 22, temporary secure with one of already well over 90 inches but it would be a foolish policy which Sydney "Sun," Mrs. Norton said "I the Maternity Hospital, Penang, scheme was formulated for the Hong Kong. supply of Hong Kong and Kow-ROBERTSON.—On September 18, loon from the Shing Mun Valley 1926, at the European Hospital, and, with pipes laid across the occasion demands. Very bad harbour for the conduct of filtered water to a service bed near the Estate Jelebu, N.S., aged 62 Botanical Gardens, Hong Kong years, second son of the late could afford to smile at rainfall returns however meagre. But it King Street, Edinburgh, and certainly cannot afford to do so

The reason for dropping the scheme is stated to be that the ground in question is in leased Capt. Weston, of the s.z. "Ling fact, being cut off from our felterritory and that if in 1999 it is Nam", of assualting a Chinese had lows. The invention of flying has There remain eight days to the returned to China it is as well at the Kowloon Magistracy, yes far Britain's solitary two airday upon which we are assured by that as little expense as possible terday, ordered Capt. Weston to women sufficiently attest. Mr. Eugene Chen that the com- be incurred. But the present pay \$10 compensation owing to haps some of your readers will plete removal of the boycott works supplying Kowloon with pickets and of all restrictions on water are also in leased territory and loss of dignity. the movement of cargo between and subject to the same possibi- The case arose out of an in-Hong Kong and Canton will have lity. Put on a proper workbeen effected. Although it would ing basis, there is no reason why, vehicles leading to a charge of be unfair to adopt as a criterion in 70 years, works for supplying assault against the Chinese being for the standard of sincerity of the island with water from the brought by Mr. T. S. Jeffreye who the assurance any happenings mainland should not have paid for prior to that date, the reference themselves, besides having been a Capt, Weston. in the note from Canton to the guarantee against any possible "probability" of pickets (and with shortage. . That is putting the them of all restrictions) being re- case at its worst, assuming that is an employee of the Telephone moved by the end of September at the end of the leased period the Company, got into the bus and (t assumes greater importance in land and works on it would func. was alleged by the two European James Stewart, died suddenly on

ance-and, as it is understood.

Governor's policy is concerned.

supply sufficient for needs in any fused to do so, eventually proemergency is so patent that it ducing it and flashing it across" mediately on arrival and remained Ling. Mr. Bevaridge and Mr. W. The pickets have not, in fact, does not need stressing. We have An Indian constable who board- time of his death. His last ap wreaths were sent by the followwithdrawn from Samchun and in certainly managed in recent years ed the bus in the course of the dispointment was as chief engineer of ing _Mr. and Mrs. Macdonald. Canton those that had previously to supply a growing population on

great extent. In the absence of a permanent supply such as the Shing Mun scheme could give us on the island, the problem of supplying the island in the event of a year of acute rain shortage would be a serious one. Is not the matter so vitally important that there should be a re-consideration of the abandonment of the Shing Mun scheme for supplying Hong Kong? There was a passing reference to the matter in the Finance Committee discussions this week and exists. If my supposition is corour Unofficial members with a further opportunity of pressing the futility of pursuing the present policy of abandonment.

SKETCH IN DUTCH.

MRS. DICK NORTON SPEAKS ON CHINA.

"NOT FOR ALL THE TEA."

The Globetrotters open their season at the Star Theatre to-night and judging from the bookings, of the Secretary of the Steamboat they are in for a record season. an entirely new programme.

night 'Train to Alabamy:"

paper's to hand, is more side-split- settlement" to celebrate.] ting than ever.

Mr. Norton's company now comprises the Misses Peggy James (soubrette), Billie Conway (soprano), and Gladys Cathie (ballroom and specialty dancer). On ported by Messrs. Lee Brooker (light comedian) Ralph Lynne (who partners Miss Cathie and bers) and "Bucky" Morris (accom- letters, panist and solo planist).

Laugh in Wrong Place. Mrs. Dick Norton (Miss Lolla. Forbes), who has been on a visit to New Zealand, is due in the Colony on Friday next when she will rejoin the company.

Interviewed recently by the

Dutch, I'm afraid. said Mrs. Norton laughingly. 'The audience roars, in the wrong place, of course at our mistakes and not at our humour. But, still, they love us.

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COMPENSATION.

STRUCK A CHINESE.

been put to considerable expense subject?

cident which occurred on one of he Kowloon Motor Bus Co.'s in turn brought counter-summonses against Mr. Jeffreys and

Capt: Weston and Mr. Jeffreys were passengers in the same bus on Sept. 14 when the Chinese, who European passengers and the

If Canton is sincere in its over not dropped below normal to any compensation as spaced shove; married His brother, Mr. A. C. Beverldes, and others.

CORRESPONDENCE.

CELEBRATING END OF THE

CHINESE FIRECRACKERS.

[To the Editor of the "China Mail."] Sir,—Can you please inform me Hankow has settled down very if the firecrackers let off in town yesterday by Chinese were in celebration of the end of the boycott? From what I see in your esteemed journal, the boycott still the Budget debate will provide rect then our Chinese friends must have been a little pre- themselves as obnoxious to for-

It struck me that no matter if the Chinese were right or not, it is a jolly good idea. I notice one enterprising house of entertainment putting on a special pro- and anti-foreign, more especially gramme to celebrate so that when the proper time does come should all get in as well to show our good feelings for Canton.

support the idea to have a general holiday on the occasion with becoming festivities.

> Yours, etc., FOREIGNER.

Hong Kong, Oct. 1.

[Editor's Note: Yesterday was Mr. Dick Norton's popular company observed by some as the festival promises Hong Kong theatre-goers of the "Sun God"-hence the fire- displayed resentment and suspicrackers which, as far as we Speaking to a representative of know, are not attributable to the the "China Mail" yesterday, Mr. promised settlement of the boy-Norton said that, in response to the cott. Chinese ladies observe the request of a large number of day by worshipping and, incidenfriends, he would endeavour to in- tally, firing crackers. We think clude an up-to-date version of his our correspondent will agree that day. former great success, "The Mid- his proposal of a holiday will have

a better reception after October This number has been revised 10. Shopkeepers in Canton, howsince the departure of Miss Betty ever, intend having a fish lantern Norton and, according to Straits procession "three days after the

LOCAL AUCTION RINGS.

[To the Editor of the "China Mall."

Sir,-I beg to thank C. A. R. munition and general contraband for his second explanation. He of war has convinced me to a great extent but small doubts still linger in my mind.

Yours, etc., Hong Kong, Oct. 2.

INVENTION & INSTINCT.

Sydney "Sun," Mrs. Norton said "I Sir,-It is surprising to learn asleep and had given orders that would not live out here if you gave that the world's qualified women his men were to carry out the did not look to the future. It was me all the tea in China" and went air pilots number no more than searching and were not to disturb with an eye to future water re- on to reveal something which will twenty-two. China. strangely him unless anything wrong was at quirements on the island that the come as something in the nature of enough, claims four of these found on any of the ships, a surprise to her many friends in against Britain's two. Women, it is only too evident, are even slow- Another vessel, also British. To quote the "Sun" .. "Their ver- er than men to take to flying. Yet was held up for three hours while

their sketches into Dutch when have the makings of ideal air on board.

Gne of the most curious features of the first quarter of the twentieth century is our tardy development of the air sense. cannot be mere fright, because the British do unfalteringly far riskier things than flying crossing a traffic-crowded street at night for instance. There is some other Marshal Sun in all his dealings reason in psychology for it, and it has shown every courtesy to shipmay be found in horror of the ping, unlike the Cantonese, and through the air involves. affect to desire escape from the "maddening crowd," but it Finding that a charge against largely affectation. We dread in

been proved, Mr. J. H. B. Nihill, far outstripped the instinct—how the Chinese in question having venture their opinion upon this

> Yours, etc., Hong Kong, Oct. 1, 1926.

OBITUARY.

MR. JAMES STEWART

the oldest and most respected of Kong. members of the marine engineer. passengers) dropped a coil of rope Thursday night, September 28, Stewart, is in Shanghai, and also who was 52 years of age, received and Mr. J. Hood. his early training at the famous. The funeral took place at the Chinese and, according to Capt. Denny works, Dumbarton, and Palisicajao Cemetery on Friday came to Shanghai 80 years ago, afternoon, the pall-bearers being China Merchants' S. N. Co. im- Wallace, Captain Mahon, Mr. N.

FIENDISH DELIGHT. HOW CANTONESE ANNOY

SITUATION ON YANGTSE.

FOREIGNERS.

Foreigners arriving at Shangquietly under the regime of the

It appears that there are very few Cantonese troops actually in Hankow at present, but the few that are there delight in making eigners as they possibly can.

Furthermore, considerable rein is being given to students and agitators who are doing their utmost to foment labour troubles anti-British, feeling.

They succeeded in getting the Hankow ricsha coolies to strike as a protest against the British for I trust influential residents will one day, after which the men all went back to work.

The Chinese generally are very apathetic to the whole movement, whilst among those Chinese who have habitual dealings with foreigners there is not the slightest trace of anti-foreign feeling, unlike during the troubles of last year which all classes of Chinese

Any trouble which may occur in his direction at present will be purely artificial, and as such canlast, remarks the "North China Daily News" of this Tues-

British Ships Searched.

Shipping people are reported to be much incensed at permission given by the Consular authorities to Chang. Kai-shek for his men to search all shipping at Kilometre 10, a point a little way below Hankow. The excuse given for this

search is that the Cantonese have to take every precaution against. the importation of arms and am-Actually it seems to be but an-

other instance of the Cantonese fiendish delight in annoying the Thanking you for inserting my foreigner in every possible way,

The searches thus carried out are perfunctory, and irritating in the extreme. On one British vessel a few soldiers came on board to conduct the search without even an

officer. Asked where their officer [To the Editor of the "China Mail."] was they replied that he was Dangerous Precedent.

satility is such that they translate has it not been said that women waiting for the searchers to come

Feeling is running high on this subject among the merchants. They point out that by allowing

Chang Kai shek's men to search foreign ships in this manner a most dangerous precedent is being established and one which there is now no logical reason for denying to Marshal Sun Chuan-fang.

they fail to see why Chang Kaishek should not do the same. Furthermore, if there is any genuine desire to search ships, there was nothing to prevent this being done by a Cantonese officer in the presence of the usual Cus-

toms search party. If Marshal Sun should care to demand that all foreign ships be searched by his men, shipping might be subjected to these delays at every port between Shanghai and Hankow.

His Excellency the Governor has given his assent, in the name and on behalf of His Majesty the King, to the following Ordinance passed by the Legislative Council:-Ordinace No. 13 of 1926. An Ordinace to charge a certain loan upon the general revenue and Shanghal, September 28 .- One of assets of the Colony of Hong

pute, in reply to the His Worship, the s.s. "Hainwah." Sadie and Archie, Minnie, Willie said that the Chinese produced his Many of those who played foot and John, Jack, Mrs. Hood, Mr. been withdrawn from Shakes the island from island sources, ticket on the ordinary way and did ball in the early years of this god Mrs. P. Campbell and Douglas, have now returned. It is difficult But these sources are limited and not flourish it in the face of Capt. century will have memories of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. A. Sinclair, Isa and to gauge the exact significance of have been developed to their ut. Weston. He saw Capt. Weston Stewart, who played regularly for Archie, Captain Mahon, Mr. W. strike the Chinese who in turn hit the Marine Engineers' team. He Linton, Captain Hansen, Mrs. this renewal of activities unless it termost and it must be borns in the captain.

Is attributable to the functioning mind that during the last twelve. His Romone found that acceptle the Engineers Club; and his death on the c.s. "Kaho," Mr. and Mrs. of the very human instinct to years we have been exceedingly spainet Capt Weston last been will leave a gap in the life of that Watson, Captain Sorensen, Mrs. "make hay while the sun shines." fortunate in that our rainfall has proved but not agreed by the fortunation which will be difficult lewis, Engineers Club, Par Mr.

Jenneye and ordered by to fil. Mr., Stewart was but and Mrs. N. Lang and Mrs.

COBHAM HOME.

GREAT WELCOME ON THE THAMES.

MEMORABLE SCENES.

London, October 1. Cobham arrived at Westminster nt 2:15 p.m.-Reuter.

Tremendous Cheering.

London, Oct. 1. A vast gathering of people lined both sides of the Thames at Westminster, being reminiscent of pressed, however, that the new Boat Race days, to welcome Mr. "Cobham. There were tremendous outbursts of cheering as he passed and repassed Parliament Houses world market. prior to landing at the spot facing the Houses of Parliament.

dinghy alongside the scaplane will be a great success. He thinks brought Mr. Cobham to the Speak- that its managers will be friendly er's steps, where he was greeted by toward America, whence the Speaker of the House of Com-sentiment will certainly be remons, Mrs. Cobham (who was dress- ciprocated? ed in black and white), Sir Samuel | The spokesman of the leading Houre, Secretary of State for Air, manufacturers at Pittsburgh ex-Sir W. S. Brancker, the flance of presses the opinion that the in-Sergeant Ward, and the wife and fluence of keener competition as Mr. Capell,

wife descended the steps to the labour transport enjoyed by the water's, edge, where the airman Trust will give it an advantage.embraced his wife and general con-Reuter's American Service. gratulations followed.

Mail from Australia: "

The mechanics came up in a second launch. Mr. Cobham-without a hat and wearing his oldd dungarees throughout the journey-helpine them to land. They were still trolled the negotiations, and the crrying a special mail from the measures to be taken for the pur-Governor-General bf Australia to pose of watching its economic and the Secretary of State for the social repercussions and the pos-Colonies and a message to His sible consequences in regard to Majesty the King.

A huge Union Jack and the Dominions flags were flown from the walls of the Houses of Parlia-

. Official Welcome.

An official welcome was held in the Speaker's garden, Sir Samuel Hoare congratulating the airman on His feat. He sympathetically referred to the mechanic, Elliott who was shot on the outward

. Sir Charles Wakefield. partly financed the flight, also paid August 90 a tribute to Mr. Cobham.

In responding, the airman emphasised that the flight was not a stunt but was intended to find out what they could do, and they found out a "lot. He eulogised his crew, and hoped that the British people ed the captain and the cook of the would realise the importance "hi

. His Majesty sent a message to Mr Cobham cordially welcoming him ed off .- Reuter's American Serhome and heartily congratulating vice. him in the successful termination of an historic flight.

28,000 Miles. Covered. At the conclusion of the speeches .. Mr. Cobham delivered the mai

from Australia. Mr. Cobham covered a total of 28,000 miles, his flying time being 320 hours. The machine used was a De Havilland built in 1923 and was the same as Cobham flew in last year to South Africa and back .--

A GREAT OCCASION.

"Pilot Pioneer of the Empire."

Rugby, Oct. 1. Mr. Alan Cobham's great flight to Australia and back ended to-day when, in the presence of immense crowds of Londoners on the embankments and buildings on both sides of the river, his scaplant alighted on the Thames opposite the Houses of Parliament.

The weather conditions were ideal, and the sun was shining brightly when a roar of cheering announced that the machine was in sight. .

Flying at a low siltitude Mr. Cobham followed the course of the river to Hammersmith, and, on returning, circled twice over Westminster before gliding down to make perfect contact with the river.

The machine was quickly mooved, and Mr. Cobham, followed by his mechanics, was brought by a motor launch to the Terrace of the Houses of Parliament.

The Terrace was crowded with a distinguished gathering-Cabinet Ministers, Peers, and Members of Parliament with their ladies. India was represented by the Maharajah of Burowan, who is here to attend the Imperial Conference; and anothermoteworthy personage prasent was Prince Feisal, heir of the King of Hedjaz.

On a raised platform sat those who were to take a more immediate part in the reception. In the centre was Sir Samuel Hoare. Air Minister, with Mrs. Cobham on his left. Others included Air-Marshal Sir Sefton Brancker, Sir Ronald Waterhouse (representing the Prime Minister). Mr. J. H. Whitley, Speaker of the House of Commons, and Sir Charles Wakefield. It was chiefly through the action of Six Charles Wakefield, a generous supporter of British aviation, in com-

TRUST. STEEL

GREAT INTEREST SHOWN IN AMERICA.

HOOVER MAKES A MOVE.

New York, Oct. 1. Great interest is being taken in the formation of the European Steel Trust. Mr. H. C. Hoover, Secretary for Commerce, it is reported, has ordered an investigation of the matter.

The opinion is generally ex combination will not menace th American home market, but will possibly considerably influence the

Mr. Gary, Chairman of the United States Steel Corporation, Amid a deafening din a motor says he hopes that the Combine

small daughter of the mechanic, the result of the Combine will be chiefly felt in the Far East and The Speaker and Mr. Cobham's Latin-America, where the cheaper

> French Socialists' Anxiety. Paris, Oct. 1. . The Socialist leader. M. Blum, intends to interpellate the Government on the exact tenor of the Steel Convention, the conditions under which the Government con-France's foreign policy.-Reuter.

RUM PIRATES.

BRITISH SCHOONER'S GAME FIGHT.

St. Augustine (Florida), Oct. 1. Federal agents have arrested twelve men as the result of an investigation into an attack of rum pirates on the schooner "Hazele Herman," said to be British, thirty who miles from Anastasia Light on

> It appears the pirates were in a powerful motor-boat and ran alongside the schooner, which was reported to be carrying liquor, and attempted to go on boards

The pirates' fire seriously wound; schooner, whose return fire killed a pirate and seriously wounded another, whereupon the pirates dash-

WORLD COURT.

AMERICA PROPOSES TO ADHERE TO IT.

Washington, Oct. 1. -Reuter's American Service.

KARAKHAN GOING.

SUCCESSOR ON HIS WAY TO PEKING.

Moscow, October I. M. Chernich, the Soviet Plenipotentiary representative in Latvia. has been appointed temporary subduties .- Reuter.

Photo by Les Fong.

BOMBARD THREAT:

(Continued from Page 1.)

General Liu Yu-chun maintains the same uncompromising attitude, apparently hoping for relief from Marshal Sun Chuan-fang, as: a come-back by Marshal Wu Peifu now seems scarcely possible. Populace Suffers.

Comparative quietness has been reigning for the last couple days but this is thought to be probably the calm before the storm. Persistent rumours afloat of attempts on a large scale to mine the city wall, colour being lent to these by the removal of large quantities of explosives from here but how a mine can be

is not clear. finite is known regarding the con- have a bearing on above matter. | accept even the lowest terms proditions obtaining in Wuchang but the populace by now, it is feared, ceeding to British. Guiana about ment and, in their place, put forth must be suffering greatly from the middle of October.—British aggressive demands; thus bringing lack of food and supplies.

Evacuation Impossible. Hankow, Sept. 24. Generals Chen Chia-mo and Liu Yu-chun, who are still in Wu- THE BLACK PIRATE. chang, insist that the women and children refugees in the city should be registered before they are allowed to leave for Hankow. General Tang Sun-tze, upon receiving reports to the effect"that. the remnant of Marshal Wu Peiful froops have planned to relieve

Generals Chen and Liu in the near future, has ordered a strict blockade around the city, thus making practically hopeless" to relieve he refugees.

Dying of Starvation. A part of General Fan Chung-Wuchang, to participate in an at- and many people were turned ing economic relations with the ack upon the city. Hundreds of laway. people within the city walls are | Book your seats now. dying from starvation. Efforts ! failures, several proposals have said to have worked for several crisis before our country." the last "two days. -- "Kuo Wen."

BUS SMASH.

12 PASSENGERS KILLED IN AMERICA.

Dixon (California), Oct. 1. Twelve of thirteen passengers in a motor bus were killed when i was struck by the Overland Limited, the "crack" train of the Southern Pacific railroad.—Reuter's American Service.

"PEKING CHANGES.

At this afternoon's Cabinet It is announced that President meeting it was decided that Dr. Fairbanks is proud of its fidelity Coolidge is ignorant of any move- Wellington Koo should relinquish not only to detail of investiture the commencement of the Hong ment in America for the with- the portfolio of Finance and overdrawal of the United States from take the Waichiaopu (Foreign swings and rolls with the sea, it embargo on silver exported out of the World Court, to which the Ministry) from Admiral Tsail Ting-United States proposes to adhere, kan, whose resignation has been accepted and, simultaneously, take charge of the Premiership, Admiral Tu Hsi-kuei remaining the Cabinet as Navy Minister.

It is not yet settled who shallsucceed Dr. Koo as Finance Minister.-Reuter.

His Excellency the Governor Ambassador to China, and is on his Board, during the absence on eave with effect from September 28.

PORTUGUESE WEDDING AT CATHEDRAL.

Group photo taken after the wedding last Saturday, at the Roman Catholic Cathedral, of Mr. A. G. Percira (of

(Shanghal) and Miss L. M. Roza. The bride was attended by four bridesmaids in the Misses L. Silva, C. Garcia, C.

Rodrigues and O. Azedo; and by two flo wer-girls in the Misses. C. Roza and P. Lux. On the extreme left is the Rev.

Fr. Julio C. Roza (of Macao), uncle of the bride, who performed the ceremony. Mr. J. P. Zayler gave the bride away.

The duties of best man were performed by Messrs. M. F. Haptista (second from left) and M. M. Ross.

BRITISH GUIANA

PARLIAMENTARY COMMIS--SION APPOINTED.

> ECONOMIC ENQUIRY.

Rugby, Oct. 1. The Secretary of State Colonies, Mr. L. M. S. Amery, has appointed a Parliamentary Commission consisting of Mr. Roy Wil son and Mr. H. Snell, Members of Gazette" to the possible withdrawal Parliament, with Mr. R. A. Sedg- of the pickets. wick, Assistant Principal of the Colonial Office, as Secretary, to lar on "Severance of Economic visit British Guiana.

and report on the economic con- of (Shanghai) May 80 and (Shakee) dition of the Colony, causes which June 23 of last year and the recent laid under the fire from the walls have hitherto retarded and the action by the British Navy against measures which could be taken the pickets, the circular says about Owing to the absence of word to promote development, and any the peace conference of July:-the from inside the city, nothing de- facts which they may consider to Hong Kong Government declined to

The Commissioners are pro- posed by the Nationalist Govern-Wireless Service.

WONDERFUL PHOTOGRAPHY

A HUGE SUCCESS.

A WONDERFUL PICTURE.

Picture goers who have not ye seen the Black Pirate should do so before it is withdrawn.

It is one of the best pictures that has been screened in the Colony this year.

shiao's troops passed here for was packed at each performance

volutionary Headquarters during ent that it would require years of Canton. preliminary work.

Mr. Fairbanks is not satisfied to produce a picture that is passably right as to incidental detail. Costuming is comparatively easy, but what of the habits of pirates? Their routine during the time they are not fighting? Their manner of duelling? Their caste system? The thousand-and-one technicalities of rigging Seventeenth Century ships? The dress, manners and customs of the honest seafarers who had nothing to

do with piracy? Ships had to be buit, old-time riggers had to be garnered from various properties must be gathered from museums, private collections and odd places; flintlocks; swords, sabres, and cut-

lasses must be found. Now that it is finished. Mr. gers with the roistering braggadocio of the buccaneer; there is grim humour.

With this picturesque background, a love story of moving interest adds the final touch of romance to this adventurous and colourful tale.

The use of colour in this film has appointed Mr. John Watson to represents a new development in stitute to M. Karakhan, the Soviet act as Secretary to the Sanitary completely subduring artificial and vivid hues that heretofore way to Peking to take up his of Mr. Norman Lookhart Smath, have detracted from the naturalness of photographic action.

STRIKE

mentioned by Mr. Hugene Chen as for the date on which the boycott would be most probably terminated, it is interesting to observe that there is no reference in that day's "Canton

CANTON'S ANTI-BRITISH

ASSOCIATION.

WHAT THEY SAY.

September 80 being the day

CHATTER.

Obviously a translation, a circu-Relations" is published.

The Commission will consider After referring to the incidents

the negotiations to a standstill. Those so-called "aggressive" demands have been given full publicity and comment now is unnecessary.

"Swear Not to Stop."

The circular concludes :--"In consequence, the Committee for Extending the Severance of

Economic Relations with the British' has been organised by the various classes of people in Kwangtung to throttle the British Imperialists by our economic weapon. Before the cancellation of the British Gunboat policy, and the settlement of the Cancon-Hong Kong Strike for protesting against the massacres of May 80 and June Yesterday the Queen's Theatre 23, we swear not to stop for a single day our movement of sever-

British. "It is sincerely hoped that all our The Black Pirate is a picture on fellow-countrymen will rise up with to relieve them having proved which Douglas Fairbanks may be one accord, to aid in solving the

been made to accelerate the at- years. Originally, it was intend- The "China Mail" wishes to be tack in order to reduce the num- ed to precede "The Thief of distinctly understood that the foreber of deaths as far as possible. Bagdad." but its development going is reproduced merely to Not a few requests of this nature took the research department so clear, if possible, some of the obhave been presented to the Re- far afield it soon became appar- scurity enshrouding the position at

"Resumptions Likely."

It is not undoubted that a large section of the responsible unofficial classes are anxiously awaiting the settlement. Latest news will be found elsewhere in this issue.

The following paragraphs " are translations from the Canton vernacular press:-

The representatives of foreign firms, who had left Shameen on the commencement of the strike," are now beginning to return to Shameen, as relations between Canton and Shameen are likely, to be resumed after the termination of the

the four corners of the earth; Strike, On Sept 27 the Municipal Council of Shameen finally cancelled all martial law restrictions and published a special notice that henceforth boats may anchor off Shameen and land passengers, says

Chinese news-agency report. The Hong Kong government since but to the spirit of pirate days. It Kong-Canton Strike have put an smells of the salty air; it swag- Hong Kong. It was stipulated that no one leaving Hong Kong could take more than H.K. \$5. This limit. the gory terror of bloody battles was raised subsequently to \$50. and the rollicking fun of piracy's Now all restrictions are cancelled.

MOTOR ACCIDENTS.

EUROPEAN INJURED AT CAINE ROAD.

TAKEN TO HOSPITAL

Caine road was the scene of two accidents yesterday, a European motor cyclist who was involved in one being injured and a European lady, involved in the other, escaping without injury although the car was damaged.

A motor cycle driven by Mr. J. W. Wells, an overseer in Lue P. W.D., and the driver of motor car No. 2105 collided at the corner near the St. Paul's Girle' School about 2.30 p.m. The motor car was going from east to west and the motor cycle was being driven

in the opposite direction. Mr. Wells sustained injuries to his leg and was taken to the Govermment Civil Hospital in the ca which was involved in the colli

Lady Driver's Escape. At ten o clock the same evening, the policeman on duty at Glenealy corner reports that motor car No. 1856 travelling from west to east, crashed into the wail at the top of Glenealy, the car being damaged but the European lady driver being unhart.

Cycle v. Tram-car. A Chinese lad named Tso Ki (aged 16) and living at 18 Bowrington road, was admitted to Hospital in an unconscious condition subsequent to his cycle colliding with a tram-car at the junction of Jackson and Des Voeux Roads.

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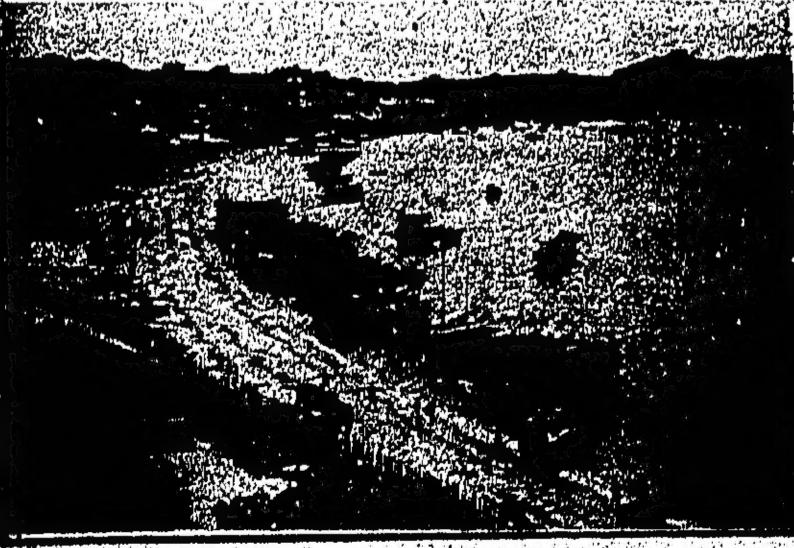
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artistic photographers, 7. Wyndham Street.

LOCAL AND GENERAL NEWS.

Lighting-up time to-day and tomorrow is at 6.14 p.m. and 6.10 p.m. respectively,

To-morrow is the anniversary of the birth (27th day of 8th moon of Confucius, China's nationa

A" meeting of the Licensing Board has been advertised for Nov. 5, at 12 noon, in the Council Chamber, to consider applications ,for

The Great, Northern Telegraph Co., notifies that for telegrams to Shanghai and beyond, normal working has been established;

Household furniture. blackwood ware, a plane etc. will be sold by Messrs, Lammert Bros, at their Duddell Street auction rooms at 2.30 pm, on Wednesday.

It has been found impracticable to continue the weekly launch trips to Stonecutters Island, under the the storm this week at the bathing the appointment by the Ministry of

ber 15, the Hong Kong Cricket Club | tion. They say that their wages will hold their annual meeting, are at present in arrears and that after which 100 debentures in the it is useless to appoint a new man Club will be drawn for redemption. with a salary \$240 monthly. The announcement proper will be made on Monday...

London, Sept. 13 .- Presiding at practical means to expand foreign had been insufficiently exploited. consequently it was now considered; quity to Japan and the significant women were injured. role they would play in the world's economic life, that they necessitated special attention.

during the past few years...

Madras, Sept. 14.-The Advisory Committee on Madras Development recommend to the Ministry Madras's participation in the British Empire Fair, to be held in London. The Local Government have called for estimates of the expenditure in participation.

Madras, Sept. 15 .- It is notified that travellers proceeding to Ceylon, who are not permanent residents of Ceylon or, India and not British subjects, "must provide themselves with valid passports to avoid detention at Dhanushkod and the possibility of being refused permission to land in Ceylon.

The Japanese Government is reported unofficially to have decided to grant financial assistance to the extent of Yen 10,000,000 per annum for the next 10 years to the proposed aerial transportation company which is to come under the Department of Communications and commence operations in 1928.

auspices of the Easma Club, owing | Employees of the Chinese teleto the extensive damage caused by | graph Administration are opposing Communications in Peking of Mr. Sun Ying-pu as Huipan (Associate At 5.30 p.m. on Friday, Octo- Director) of the local Administra-

London, Sept. 13 .- The Australian Ladies' Pipe Band, which is visiting Scotland in connection with the Conference called to discuss the Braemar gathering, was inlivolved in a motor accident at. Bowtrade and encourage Japanese in- ling, near Glasgow. The party vestments in enterprises abroad, were enjoying a trip in five private Baron Shidehara pointed out that | cars, when the steering gear of the the South Sens and India hitherto lleader went wrong. The motor behind crashed into the first and both were wrecked. Two men and in view of their geographic propin- one woman were killed, while two

Madras; Sept. 14.—There was a tragic sequel to the broken engagement, of Milly Figeredo, Kandy, Sept. 14.—East night at an Anglo-Indian girl of 20, who was Ampitiya a mahout was killed by hacked to death by Gonsalves, an his elephant. It appears that at unemployed Anglo-Indian, who is midnight the elephant was being alleged to be her lover. It appears taken to Gampola. One keeper that the accused had paid attensible for more than one death brandishing his knife. The Police hibition will be three times as large arrested him later.

The movement of a large quantity of military supplies for the Allied Army of Marshal Sun Chuan-fang occurred during the week-ond, when 120 chests containing pistols and revolvers, 600,000 rounds of small arm ammunition several cannon, and a load of foodstuffs were sent to Nanking:

Shanghai, September 18. Great consternation was caused" in local Chinese circles by the decision of the Mixed Court to hand over to the Chinese authorities the eight youths who were arrested during the "demonstration September 7, as well as the Cantonese General who was arreste lately on a charge of alleged conspiracy against the Nanking gov-

Although "White Australia" is the slogan of that country, it is yet fair-minded enough to realise that whatever race subject to British rule has settled there and become eligible for citizenship, is entitled to a fair deal. The law in Australia provides that for every shild born the mother is to receive five pounds starling. "A bill has now been passed providing that this maternity allowance should also be extended to Asiatic women who are British subjects living in Australia

.Autumn sacrifices will be offered on October 6 to Kuan-ti, the God of War, and to the spirit of Yoh Fei, a famous general of the Sung Dynasty, who is regarded as the most famous warrior in Chinese history. Dr. V. K. Ting, Director of the Port of Shanghal, will be represented by Col. Wang Yah-chi, commander of the 18th Chekiang Regiment, as master of ceremonies and he will be assisted by General Yen Chun-yang, Commissioner of Shanghai and Woosung Police. Local officials and leading merchants will attend.

The All-Ceylon Motor and General Engineering Exhibition, organised by the Automobile Club of Chylon, will be opened on January 6, 1927, by His Excellency the Governor, and it will continue for ten days. Arrangements rode on the elephant, while another | tions to the girl for some time, but | for the coming Exhibition, which walked by the animal's side. Sud- the engagement was objected to by will be held on a site opposite the dealy the animal became trouble- the girls parents. This morning, Public Hall, are on a far larger some and threw the man on its while on her way to the M.S.M. scale than in any previous year and back. The man was trampled by Railway Stores, where she was the Show is likely to prove a rethe animal and killed instan- employed, the girl was attacked by cord in every respect. The 1921 taneously, but it is not clear whe- Gonsalves with a big knife. After Exhibition, held in Victoria Park, ther this act was deliberate. This the murder he escaped, keeping at was the biggest of its kind held animal is said to have been respon- bay his pursuers on the road by in Ceylon, but the forthcoming Exas the 1921 Exhibition.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL NEWS.

Mr. G. Bolsius has been appointed Vice-Consul for Belgium, attached to the Consulate General in Hong

Estate, Kelantan, and Mrs. Agar, the second official to retire from the Russia. have arrived in Kelantan after Perak Residency within eight several months' holiday in Australia?

The wedding will take place Andrew's Cathedral, Sin-(October 2.) of to-day George "Mumford Grollet, Irene Marjorie Singapore.

Birkenhead.

in Bangkok with Mrs. Theobald by and Protectionary Force, which Kowloon. the "Kola," is the newly appointed was dissolved by Dr. V. K. Ting, visiting obstetrician and gynecolo- Director of the Port of Shanghai Leeds to Siam .- "B. Times."

retirement. A correspondent states was done in the past. that during her service in Singapore Miss Stratton showed a kindwon her the esteem of her colleagues and patients.

three wounds. The matter is being will be arrested and punished. taken up by the police.

Lumpur after his departure.

The Sultan of Perak gave a farewell lunch to Mr. O. F. Stonor recently at Kuala Kangsar, on his retirement from the Residency. and completing 36 years in the Mr. J. W. Agar, of Ulu Kesial Malayan Civil Service, he being future policy to be pursued in months. Mr. Stonor went home on the "Malwa," but is spending some months on the Riviera before going to England.

Colombo, Sept. 14 .- One of the most prominent figures in engineer-Roneo Limited, Kuala Lumpur, to ing in Ceylon, Mr. C. C. Harward, author of the Colombo Flood Prevention Schemes and the engineer in charge of these works, retires The engagement is announced of from the Irrigation Department this Dorothy, the third daughter of the week. He sails on the "Naldera" late Mr. Robert and Mrs. Lindsay, on September 18 for Australia. of the Singapore Harbour Board, where he had been for twenty years and Bernard Gallagher, of the Sin- | before coming out to Ceylon, and gapore Prisons Department and will also visit New Zealand before going Home.

Dr.,G. W. Theobald who arrived A unit of the Chinese Volunteers left on furlough for India prior to not be permitted to levy taxes as

General Yen Chun-yang, Chinese ness and devotion to duty which Chief of Police, at Shanghai, has lately received a number of abusive time since the close of the World

Monday, His locum tenens, Mr. tioner wents the child decreed all Mrs. Gensen was accompanied by Bartlett, will come from Kuala the right. The Court has her days her decreed all Mrs. Gensen was accompanied by taken the mater under advisement, old girl. Her husband is in Kobe.

Nauen, September 13.—The French Ambassador to Moscow, M. Herbette, has been recalled owing to differences between Mr. Briand and M. Poincaire regarding the

. Marshal Wu Pei-fu has telegraph ed to the Shanghai Chinese General Chamber of Commerce expressing his full support of their demands. for the cancellation of the old treaty between China and Belgium and stating that"if China is to be saved all unequal treaties must be cancelled.

The forthcoming weddings are announced of Bernard Crowley, assistant, Butterfield & Swire, residing at No. 1, "Woodside," Quarry Bay, to Augusta Crowley, of Staines, England; and Carlos Antonio Remedios; clerk, residing at No. 37, Granville Road, Kowloon, to Eulalia Christina Sousa, residing at No. 584, Nathan Road.

Nauen, September 16.—The gist for the Faculty of Medicine and Woosung, on instructions from Chinese Ambassador to Rome, Mr. and will be stationed at the Siriraj Marshal Sun Chuan-fang several Tang Tsai-fu, who is representing Hospital. Dr. Theobald came from weeks ago, has been reorganised China at the meeting of the League, with the permission of Dr. Ting. offered a special greeting to the This will be 200 strong and will German representative, an act of Miss M. Stratton, nursing sister, continue to operate under the name courtesy which is accepted in Ger-General Hospital, Singapore, has of the Protectionary Force, but will man circles with much satisfaction and as a happy initiation of successful co-operative work in the League of Nations.

Madrid, Sept. 28 .- For the first letters from newly formed organisa. War, a large party of German tions attacking him personally, his tourists is visiting Tangier. The Mr. Brookes, an English assistant administration and people under party is composed of wealthy men employed on Petatel estate at whom he serves. General Yen is and their wives and has had special Batoebahra, was attacked by a reported to be much angered at accommodations on sea and land. Javanese estate labour with a knife | these epistles and has made a public | The Germans, who formerly formwhen the former attempted to announcement to the effect that the ed a big factor in tourist trade, separate two Javanese who were organisations in question are stopped all visits here during the fighting. Mr. Brookes received illegal, and the writers of the letters war. The return is the occasion for much show of hospitality.

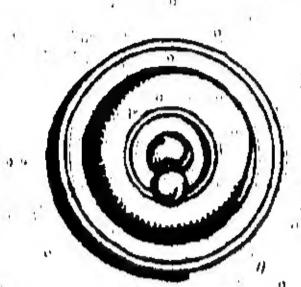
Los Angeles, September 16 .- The Mrs. Gensen of Kobe died peace-Singapore, Sept. 22.—On Friday, petition, just filed here, of Mrs. fully at sea, aboard the "Empress the Hon. Mr. J. Lornie is to be pre- Lotta Martin, a widow, for permis- of Canada," on September 12 at 4 sented with a valedictory address sion to adopt 6-year-old Yasukasu o'clock in the afternoon. She was on by the personnel of the local Land Mori, the son of Japanese parents, her way to the United States for Office on relinquishing the post of born in Japan, who are willing to treatment of cancer, having just Commissioner of Lands, S.S., to be relinquish him, raises the question come from Karulzawa, where she acting Resident of Selangor. He for the first time, of the legality had been under the care of Dr. will be in Kuala Lumpur for the of such adoption under the Federal N. Gordon Maura, director of the opening of the Federal Council on and California laws. The peti- hospital at that summer resort

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WEEK'S PAPERS IN ONE.

OVERLAND CHINA MAIL.

OUTSTANDING EVENTS.

This week's events of outstanding interest were the disastrous typhoon and Canton's official announcement of the termination of the boycott.

Folks at Home often see and hear a great deal about the havec of cyclones in this part of the world. What better than to send them a realistic account of your experiences on Monday, coupled with the vivid descriptions in the "Overland China Mail"? All the articles in the daily edition of local interest. are reproduced. Instead of having to write a tiresome letter about what actually happened the best alternative is to send a copy of the paper specially designed for the use of friends, relatives and former residents.

IS THE BOYCOTT OVER?

In a few days it will be possible to tell whether the boycott has ended. All the steps leading up to the decision by the Canton Government-together with official communiques are included in this week's issue. Readers are also told about the effects in Canton and Hong Kong and what is being done in anticipation of the return to normal conditions.

"ALL THE NEWS."

As usual, there is not a cable on China or other local, topical report omitted. Among news of more importance are: Outrages of missionaries of the China Inland Mission, foreigners in pirates hands, perils to men on British steamers and warships, latest war developments, &c.

Other items include: Weddings (with photographs), sport, correspondence on various subjects, Court trials, &cc.

READY TO-DAY.

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SECTION SPURTS

TRAINING TIMES.

THIS MORNING'S HEAVY

POOR TIMES RETURNED.

Training gallops were carried out this morning, in occasional drizzle. The course was heavy, wet and holding. As was only to be expected, times were comparatively poor. Taking conditions as they were, a few ponies returned fairly good

The majority of trainers were content to send their charges over a mile or 10 furlongs, beginning slowly and showing off their paces at the finish.

Times as taken weres---

Lady Buck (Mr. Roza) 1% miles: 42, 1, 22, 2, 00, 238, 3.14, 3.50, 4.24, 4(fast quarter 38.4).

Rayfield (boy) 1/2 mile: 40: 1.14.4 is as follows:-(dast gr. . 34.4.) Rothesny (boy): 1 mile: 42, 1.22.2. 1.50: 2,31.2 (dast gr. 32,2.)

Loch Bannoch (boy) 1 mile: 35.4. 1.21.3, 2.02.1, 2.40.3 (last qr. 38.2) September (Mr. Brodie) 11% miles: 45, 1,24,4 2:04 2.38.3, 3,10.2 (last qr. 31.4.)

Beldonney Star (Mr. Stanton) 34 mile: 43, 1.23.1. 1.59 (last ar. 35.4.) The Sand Piper 14 mile: 41. 1.18. 1.51.2 (last gr. 83.2.)

" Fireworks (Mr. Gordon) 1 mile: 42, 1,28, 2,11, 2,44 (last"qr. 38.) Total Abstinence (boy) 11% miles: 44.4, 1.24.2, 2.05.2, 2.42.3, 3.15 (Inst-qr. 32.2.)

OUR NEXT TEST TEAM.

Collins Suggests English Names for 1928.

London Sept. 17. .. H. E. Collins, referring to England's cricket team to go, to Australia in 1928 to defend "the Ashes," mentioned M. D. Lyon, Parsons, K. S. Dulcepsinhid. H. J. Enthoven: Larwood: Hammond, Geary, Hallows, G. T. S. Stevens, Holmes, and said Australia would be looking "forward to A. P. F. Chapman leading the

Collins also said that Strud-Wick had always given the finest display in the Tests, but the time. look for his successor. Franklin was one of the finest wicket-keepers England ever pos-

The Goblin (Mr. Ralph) 11/4 miles: 39.3, 1.17.4, 1.54.2, 2.30, 3.02.3 Clast or. 32.2.)

Barley Grass (Mr. Brodie) 1 mile: 39. 1.15.2. 1.53.2. 2.27.4 (last qr. Grey Streak (Mr. Gordon) "I mile:

42.1. 1.20: 1.55.1. 2.30 (last qr.

83.4.) The Geezer (Mr. Ralph) 13/4 A. W. Carr's drop in form is remiles: 42, 1,21,4, 1,59,4, 2,35,4, 3,08,4 | flected in his humble 1,236 runs,

(last or. 33). The Regent (Mr. Brodie) 11/4 innings. miles: 41 1.14, 1.52, 2.29, 3.02.3

(last qr. 32.3). Reynolds' (Capt. Sturges) and Saracen (boy) 34 mile: 37.2. 1.12.2.

"1.47 (last qr. 34.3.) Demon Boy (Mr. Sewell) I mile: 41. 1.18. 1.56. 2.31.1 (last qr. 35.1). Brigade Call (Mr. Gordon) 11/4 miles: 38.3. 1.16.1 1.56.1. 2.34. 3.06

(last qr. 32.)" The Gnome (Mr. Ralph) 11/4 miles: 42, 1.20,1 1.58,3 2,34,1 3,08 (last år. 33.4)...

Ukelele (Mr. Brodie) 11/4 miles: 44. 1.28. 2.11. 2.51. 3.25 (last gr.

Tutix (boy) 1 mile: 45, 1.25, 2.06. 2.40:4 (last gr. 34.4). Paper (boy) 1 mile: 41, 1,22,4 2,01.1. 3.34.1 (last qr. 33).

(lastigr. 32:4). ... District Call (Mr. "Gordon) 1

mile: 36.2 1.15, 1.52, 2.29 (last qr.

V.R.E. AQUATIC SPORTS.

The first heats in the V.R.C. annuar aquatic sports are to be held at 5.30 p.m. to-morrow (220 yards and 100 yards back stroke, both championship).

Further heats are to be held on Monday at 5.30 p.m. in: (440 yards and 100 yards breast stroke championship, 100 yards boys' championships).

Entries closed yesterday at 6 p.m., and, while the number is be-to interfere with the success of

V.R.C., beginning at 2:30 p.m. HOME TURF.

AHEAD OF THE MAIL.

DOUBLE.

NEWS ABOUT THE AUTUMN

. London, Sept. 13. The latest betting on the Cesarewitch (214 miles, at Newmarket, October 13) is as follows:-10 to 1 against Rox Law, "... 100 to 7 against Glommen. 100 to 6 against Perfect Son.

20 to 1 against Templestowe and Tournesol. Winalot.

All these odds have been taken and are offered! For the Cambridgeshipe (9 fur-

longs, at Newmarket, October 15) 100 to 6, on the field is offered. Later Prices.

London, Sept., 16. The betting on the Congrewitch 100 to 8 against Glommen. 100 to 6 against Templestowe.

20 to I against Forseth 25 to 1 against Mendoza. The betting on the Cambridgeshire is as follows:---100 to 6 against Dojah. 100 to 6 against Embargo.

20 to 1 against St. Fortunat. 25 to Magninst Asterus. 25 to I against Birchbroom. All these prices were taken and offered.

100 to 6 against Delfus.

A Coronach Rumour. " "

London, Sept. 13. been decided concerning Coronach. | Service.

Note: On Thursday, Solario was beaten by Foxlaw and Coronach is not mentioned as having run in the race. I'

HOW THEY STAND.

"LATER" HOME CRICKET AVERAGES.

THOSE WHO SHONE.

Further particulars are now tohand regarding the Home first-class. cricket averages for the season:-Tobbs 2,949' 77.60 E. Tyldesley (3rd) 2,826 64.22 Hendren 2,643 62.92 Mend 2,326 62.86 Hearne 1,384 51.25 Chapman 1,381 51.1

Woolley (11th) 2.183 . 46.44 Kilner 1,187 37.09 Rhodes Best All Rounder. . Rhodes knocks the youngsters in all-round display, for, in additionto heading the bowling averages. he scored 1,132 runs with an average of 34.30, per innings.

Maurice Tate is a good second to him in this respect, his figures being (in batting) 1,347 runs with Home Call (boy) 11/4 miles: 47.4. | an average of 32.07 per innings, and # 1,25.2. 2.04.2. 2.38.3. 3.12.2 (last qr. (in bowling) 147 wickets at 17.51

> with an average of 29,42 per The second place in the bowling averages is taken by Mercer, the

Glamorganite. The following represent the best

nowing averages "		
W	kts.	Avg
Rhodes	115	14.8
Mercer	136	16.4
R. Tyldesley	128	16.8
Tate	147	17.
Macaulay	134	17.
Larwood	187	18.
Parker	213	18.
A. E. Gilligan	76	20.

THE AUSTRALIANS.

The complete Australian aver-Rechabite (boy) and Blotting ages, for first-class matches are:-Batting.

Ponsford	901	40.95
Bardsley	1,424	40.80
Andrews	1,234	38.56
Gregory	843	35.12
Gregory	966	34.50
Richardson	728	33.09
Ellis	. 322	32,20
Collins	779	29.98
Taylor	760	22.35
Oldfield		18.93
Grimmett	w 	14.36
Everett		12,88
Mailey		5.85
Bowling.	4 1145	
	Wkts.	Avge.
Grimmett	105	"17.68
Macartney	49	17.81
Mailey	126	19:34
Richardson	49	19.71

Andrews

CLUB de RECREIO.

ANNUAL AQUATIC SPORTS

The third annual aquatic gala of he Club de Recréio la to be held on Sunday, October 10, at the

There are nine events in the programme open to members of Portuguese community, and events confined to members of the

The various events to be decid-

Open to Portuguese community: -50 yards handleap (school boys); yards championship (school boys); 100 yards championship; 100 yards variety stroke; High dive; Long plunge; Water pole; 100 yards handicap (members V.R.C.); 50 yards consolation race.

Open to members;-100 yards handleap; 50 yards handleap; pil-25 to 1 against Miss Sport and low fight: Diving for plates; Ladies' nomination; Team ruce.

LEFT "ASHES" BEHIND.

London, Oct. 1. for home from London this morn- Mr. A. P. F. Chapman, b.

They were seen off at Paddington Mr. G. T. S. Stevens, B Sibbles by Lord Hampden, Lord Harris, Rhodes, c Woolley, b Macdonald 10 Messrs, P. F. Warner and H. D. G. Geary, c Watson, b R. Tyldesley Leveson-Gower and a large and en- Tate, c Sibbles, b R. Tyldesley thusiatic crowd.

this afternoon on board the Canadian Pacific liner "Montrose" for Quebec. They are due in Sydney on November 18 .- Reuter. Parting Words.

Rugby, Oct. 1. The Australians were welcomed by the Mayor of Birkenhead and in reply, Mr. Sydney Smith, their manager, said. "We have lost the Makepeace, b Larwood"..... 43 Racing circles were disappoint. Ashes" but it is our hope that we Hallows, lb.w., b Rhodes 78 ed over a morning report that have done something to cement the E. Tyldesley, b Larwood 17 Coronach would not run in the good relations between Australia Watson, b Larwood Jockey Club Stakes, where he and the Home courtry, I am cer. Iddon, st. Strudwick, b Rhodes would have met the brilliant tain that not one of our deam is Sibbles, a Strudwick, b Geary. . " Solario, but Lord Woolavington going away without a feeling of re- Major L. Green, not out has stated that nothing has 'yet gret and sorrow.-British Wireless Macdonald, b Tate

> The V.R.C. night fete, fixed for to-night, has been put off on account of inclement weather.

MONEY IN TENNIS.

New York, Oct. 1. Vincent Richards kas become professional lawn tennis player under the supervision of Mr. C. C. Pyle. The announcement was made | Hendren, not out by Mr. Pyle at a dinner aboard the liner "Paris" in honour of Mile. would come when England must Sutcliffe 2,528 66.52 Lengten.—Reuter's American Ser-

He is of the opinion that professional tennis has a great future." Makepeace, c Strudwick, b It is expected that Richards will Larwood receive altogether between fifty and Hallows, c Woolley, b Tate . . . a hundred thousand dollars - E. Tyldesley, l.b.w., b Tate Reuter's American Service.

SOCCER NOTICES.

The charity soccer match between | Woolley, c Hendren, b Stevens Club in aid of the dependants of the late B. Q. M. S. Jacobs, R.A., has been unavoidably postponed till Wednesday, October 13.

In the Hong Kong Football Club Larwood 1 for Whites: - Rodger, Wallington, Rhodes 0 for Ross, Brodie, Hansom, McBride and King. Colours:-Shpper, Purves, Hill, Smith, Railton, Russakoff, Bell Johnston, Linsker, Valentine and

RAIN SPOILS CRICKET.

sports grounds in the Colony and health. there are some postponements. The Civil Service ground at Happy Miss E. Harvey, 6-4, 6-8, 6-2. Valley is unfit and therefore the

Runs Avge. not take place. The Comeril (Mr. Ralph) 11/4 Woodfull 1,672 57.65 The ground of the Club de Re- defeated Miss Harvey and Miss miles: 40. 1.17.1. 1.54. 2.31.1 3.04 Macartney 1,561 53.82 creio in King's Park is also unfit Sterry. 6-4, 6-4. and therefore the match with the Crole Rees and Mrs. Watson de-Civil Service "A" team will not be feated Doust and Miss Ridley, 5-7,

DENSION CUP.

The Golf Club's Denison Cup for drew 23 cards. J. S. MacLaren and W. Ingram, 6-4, 6-3. qualified with a score of 62-7 1/5= NEW SPORT 54 4/5. Other scores were .- R. M. Henderson 67-8, 2/5=58 8/5; Lt:-Col. E. D. Matthews 64-5 2/5-58 3/5: A. Leach 67-6 3/5=60 2/5.

CHINESE HARBOUR SWIM.

6 28.16 The Chinese annual harbour The Hong Kong Cricket Club 36 32.16 swimming race takes places to-day told their annual meeting in the 7 84.28 the Harbour Office wharf at 2 p.m. following which there will be 28 36.82 for the scene of the race.

CHAMPIONS LOSE.

WHEN THE TEST XI BEAT LANCASHIRE.

SCORES AND INCIDENTS.

London, Sept. 15. What probably constitutes

unique feat was accomplished by Tate at yesterday's Oval match. With the last two balls he delivered in the first innings, he dismissed A: Woolley and Duckworth, and with the first ball he delivered in the second innings he dismissed E. Tyldesley.

This feat is not the hat trick as It was not accomplished in a single

During the absence of Chapman in "Lancashire's second innings," Stevens was captain and he did very

Scores in the county champions (Lancashire) v. the Rest (represented by England's victorious Test XI) at the Oval are:-

The Rest .- it innings. Hobbs, b Sibbles Sutcliffe, c. Duckworth. Macdonald Woolley, l.b.w., b R. Tyldesley ... 2 The Australian cricketers left Hendren, c and b Sibbles 100

Maedonald43 Larwood, b Mandonald The party sailed from Liverpool Strudwick, not out Extras

BOWLING ANALYSIS." Macdonald 4 for 73 Sibbles "..... 3 for . 48 A. Woolley 0, for 16 Iddon 0 for 14 Lancashire.—1st innings. R. Tyldesley, b Tate Duckworth, Lb.w., b Tate o Extras

BOWLING ANALYSIS. Larwood 3 for 61 Tate 4 for Geary 1 for 27 Stevens 0 for 14 Rhodes 2 for 17 The Rest .- 2nd innings. Hobbs, c Makepeace, b Sibbles 62 Sutcliffe, c Macdonald, b Iddon 136 Woolley, not out 172 Extras ...

Total (for 2 wkts, dec.) 468 BOWLING ANALYSIS. Macdonald ... e 0 for 113 have been forced to give up tennis A. Woolley #..... 0 for 99 entirely if he had remained an R. Tyldesley 0 for 52 Iddom 1 for 95 Lancashire—2nd innings. Watson, b Stevens Iddon, st. Strudwick, b Stevens 34

Macdonald, c Geary, b Stevens R. Tyldesley, b Stevens 1 the R. A. and the Chinese Athletic Duckworth, b Tate 19 Extras Total 134 BOWLING ANALYSIS. game to-day the teams will be Tate 3 for 49 Howard, Brown, Stewart, Watson, Stevens 6 for 52

Green, c Woolley, b Stevens . . .

HOME TENNIS.

NOT THE PARTY OF

London, Sept. 11. Eastbourne .- In the South of England lawn tennis final, Kingsley received a walk over from H. W. This week's rain has affected Austin, who scratched owing to ill-

Mrs. Watson, the holder, beat "Hodges and Crole Rees beat match there with the University will Kingsley and Ritchie, 6-2, 6-2, 13-11, Mrs. Colegate and Miss Tyrell

London, Sept. 11. In the All-England veterans championship, G. Greville beat Ritchie, 7-5, 6-2.

In the veterans doubles, September (qualifying competition) Milner and C. Tuckey beat R. Sing

> The Captain's Cup for this month, in the Royal Hong Kong Golf Club, will be played at Fanling from to-day till Monday.

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Mr. Eugene Chen (Chen Yu-jen), ecting Foreign Minister, whose despatches are now familiar to Hong Kong.



his military uniform.



M. Borodin, the Russian High Adviser to the Canton Government,



Mr. Sun Fo, son of the la'e Dr. Sun Yatsen, who opposes the settlement of the boycott. An ex-Mayor.



General Li Chai-sum, commanding the 4th Nationalist Army and acting commander-inchief of Hame Defence. Some of his troops are at the northern front.



conventional long gown of the Chinese gentle man. Note the Dictator's exceptionally broad shoulders.



The most recent photograph of Canton's "soldier" of the hour." He is wearing the



Ching Chien, 6th Army, Kiangsi front.





Mr. Chan Kung-pok, Foreign Commis-

sioner and Superintendent of Customs at

Hankow, nominated as one of the Boycott Con-

ference delegates but did not serve.

General Chu Pel-teh, commanding the 3rd Nationalist (former Yunnanese) Army whose men have been engaged on a sector of the Kinngsi front.



Mrs. Lise Chung-kai (or Ho Heung-yin),

whose husband was assassinated last year.

She is head of the Women's Bureau of the

Kuomintang.

General Wong Shiu-hung, governor of Kwangsi. He was in charge at Wuchow when the British Navy closed the port. He negotisted with the S.N.O. about providing pilots.



Major-General Cheung Fat-ful, 12th division (4th Army) who salso won honour in the great drive

BRINGING UP FATHER.



Major-General Chan Ming-shu, 10th division (4th Army) who distinguished himself i the assault on Wu-Han.



Lt.-Gen. Wang Pah-ling, commanding the Int division of crack Cadets on whose young I shoulders has fallen the mantle of Chang Kaishek as leader of the lat Army.

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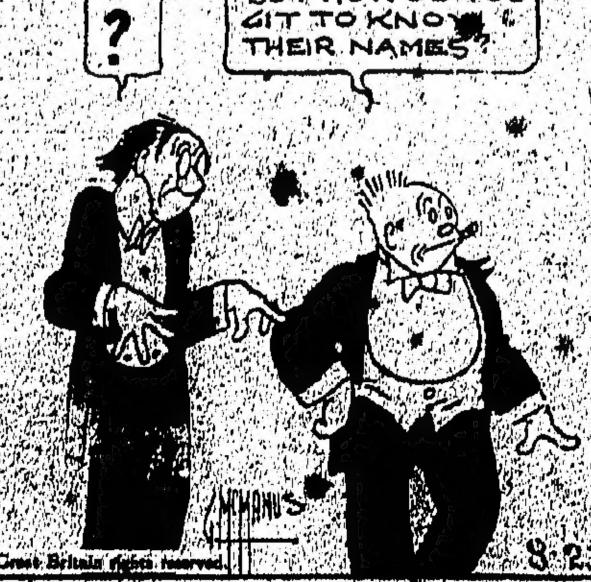
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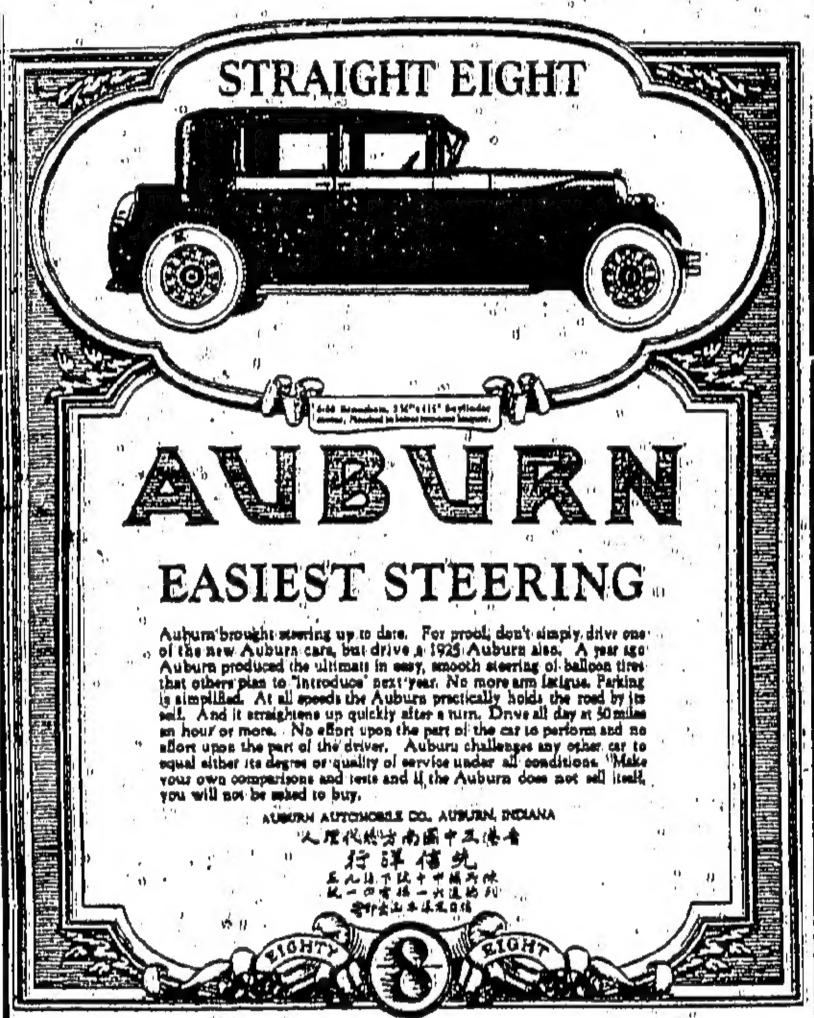
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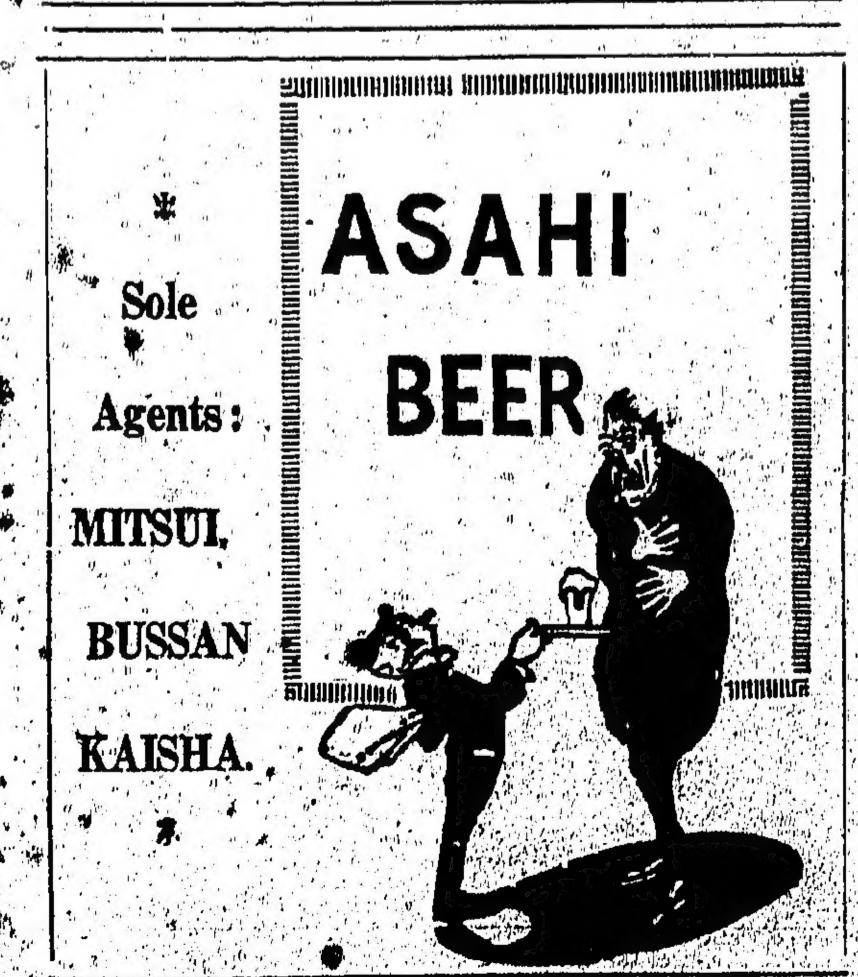
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SEIGMUNDISS PAGE.

QUITE A NOVELTY.

Solve this first without looking at the solution—that is, if you this time for the following

Solution: - I understand you overthrow my undertaking.

STRIKING

Strike me if you will, Treat me with disdain, Burn me, break me; still-Your equal I remain. What am I? Answer:-A match.

TONGUE TWISTERS.

Say these as quickly as you

Strange strategic statistics. Sarah in a shawl shovelled soft anow slowly. A couple of cups of coffee in a

copper coffee-pot. The sea ceaseth, and it suf-

Smith's flask split Philip's sixtl sister's fifth squirrel's skull.

SHORT TURNS & ENCORES

Although flies are supposed to be polite. I found one bathing in my tea the other morning-without a costume on!

It is regrettable to note that bread. many shops are encouraging burglary. I saw this notice on display quite recently: "Any article may be taken from the window."

CLEAR AS MUD!

Twas midnight on the ocean, sun and moon shone brightly,

While it rained all, day that

For in the summer snowstorm. When the rain flowed just like glass,

A barefoot boy with shoes on Stood sitting on the grass.

weird advertisements.

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folding doors. Lost, near Cathedral, umbrella belonging to a foreign gentlebone handle.

SOME RIDDLES.

What instrument of war does the earth resemble?—A revolver. Why is the sea cunning?—Because it is full of craft.

What coloured letters do eat?-Green peas.

Why is a newsboy never cold? -Because selling newspapers keeps up the circulation.

Which travels faster:-heat or cold?—Heat, because you can

catch cold. Why should a doctor keep his temper?-Because if he doesn't will lose his patients

(patience). Can February March?-No. but

april May. What is it if you take away all

its letters still remains the same? -A postman. Why is an author the queerest

animal in the world? - Because his tail (tale) comes out of his Why is a tight shoe like the Summer Sun?-Because it makes the

corn grow. burglar to eat bread?-When a policeman is on the loaf.

The solution to last week's word-square "puzzle under:

DID YOU KNOW THAT-The Bible contains 31,102

when a year old? iff Britain in 16227

England by the Romans

attacked by an enemy?

LIMERICKS AGAIN!

I wish to thank "Joan" again,

There was a young man of Bordeaux Whose voice was as hoarse as

creaux: He went to the Zoo, And they took him in, too, So now he's a fixture-What

heaux An ambitious young salesman named Weast;

Used to feed himself mainly on For he said, "You'll surmise,

. I am hoping to rise; So I mean to get started

There once was a person named

Who caught the 8.3 to Forfar; "For," said he, "I believe, " That the 3.3 does leave Far before the 4.4 for Forfar

RECIPES DE LUXE.

Unfortunately, the cookery book which I expected to arrive a few days ago, failed to catch that mail. So I am not able to give you any recipes from it this week: but, however, I have chosen the following four delights from a feminine journal instead. I do them. hope you will like them. Knights on Pontoons.

Required: -2 egg yolks, 1 cupful milk, 1/2 teaspoonful

Cut slices of stale white bread one-fourth inch thick. Cut off the crusts and trim into shape. Beat together the egg yolks, milk, and salt, pour over the bread, and let soak for a few minutes. Fry in a hot buttered pan to a golden moment. At the pressure of a brown. Arrange on a platter and button by these wizards in the place a teaspoonful of jelly in the Not a tramcar was in sight, centre of each piece. Serve hot. Apple Pancakes.

Required: 6 to 8 apples, 1 cupful flour, I cupful milk, 3 eggs, i tablespoonful sugar, 1/2 tea-

spoonful salt.

Mix and sift together the flour sugar, and salt. Beat the eggs with the milk and add to the other mixture. Pare and cut apples crosswise, removing the cores. Place, in a greased pan' a single layer of the apples, fry for a minute; then pour over the apples just enough batter , to cover men, thirty feet long and the bottom of the pan; fry for a few minutes; turn and fry on the other side. Repeat the process. and place two or three cakes on Furnished apartments to let, the top of each other, sprinkle

Paprika Veal or Beef Goulash. Required: 4 pounds veal beef, I cupful butter or other fat. man, with a bent rib and a 8 large onions, 1 teaspoonful salt tablespoonful paprika, soup-

stock or water, flour, 2 or 3 table spoonfuls cream. Melt, the fat in an iron pot, and add the meat, cut in square pieces, and the finely chopped onions, and

fry to a golden brown; stir in the paprika and salt. Cover and let it slowly simmer, add the soup-stock or water from time to time, and stir in a pinch of flour at intervals to produce a rich and rather thick sauce. Cook slowly for one and one-half hour, and when nearly done add the two or three table-

spoonfuls of cream. Fruit Salad a la Etats D'unis. Required: - 3 medium oranges,

pineapple (cut in pieces), 1/2 cup now going on to clear up these ful walnuts, paprika, French mysteries. dressing, lettuce.

knife and cut crosswise into 1/8- manless balloons carrying instruinch slices. Remove the seeds, if ments which, when a balloon any, and cut away the membrane reaches Earth again, record the from the centre, being careful to height it had attained and the keep the slices in perfect shape, strength of the winds which it Place 8 slices on a crisp lettuce- passed through at various altileaf on top of each other. Mix tudes. Another way of finding the strawberries, pineapple, and out these things is for a pilot to nut-meats together. Cover the ascend as high as he can in an When is it dangerous for a top slice of orange with the fruit seroplane and make personal obmixture Sprinkle with the servations. With balloon sound-French dressing (allowing about ings much valuable work has been 8 tablespoonfuls for each indivi- done.

When this sweet salad is served

dessert is not needed.

1 MORE MARVEL. MAIL PLANE, WITHOUT A PILOT.

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everything that has gone before able to sont fifteen The sea cucumber shrivels it the operators, who will see on trol and in which he is perfectly self up to almost nothing when their magic screen exactly where free to make his records and obeach machine is from moment to servations.

IS ANYTHING NEW?

Bending Glass 5000 Years

Two splendid inventions of the

last few years, stainless metal and unbreakable glass have been found to be nothing new after all. A writer in our weekly friend. Nature, who has been studying the matter, has discovered a statement to the effect that in A.D. 829 El Mamoum, son of Harounal-Raschid, after succeeding in making an entry into the tomb of Cheops and the West Pyramid of Gizeh, found treasures containing instruments of iron and vessels of earth, with "arms' which rust not, and with glass that might be bended and not broken."

It is generally believed that the Pyramids were built about 3900 B.C., which means that rustless steel and flexible glass were probably known to the ancient Egyptians more than five thousand years ago!

Lost secrets are like lost causes. -Mr. Middleton Murray.

Many years ago, during a naval fight between Brazil and Uruguay round Dutch cheeses were used as ammunition for the guns! Bread however, was not fired out with

A tomtit eats about 9,000 butterfly eggs a day, and the mother tomtit catches on an average 40,000 caterpillare to feed her children. This easily beats the record of a sparrow family, which uses a mere 5,000 caterpillars in the day's meals.

control station the pilotless machines will drop bags of mails, which will come floating down supported by parachutes.

Letters at 500 Miles an Hour. The experts who have concentrated on this subject say that we shall be able to flash express letters between London and Paris in ess than an hour. They declare that on immensely long ilights, such as that between America and Europe, automatic mail-carriers, like stream-lined projectiles. reaching heights of ten and

twelve miles above the surface of the ocean, will eventually reach maximum speeds as great as, or even exceeding 500 miles an hour. Ten miles a minute 12 miles. high! Think of it! Think what

it will mean to human intercourse, to the acceleration of the world's business, when urgent mails can be finished between Europe and the United States in hours instead of days, when a wirelessly-directed mailplane, with no human hand at its controls, covers distance at such a pace that it spans the Atlantic in eight hours!

Charting the Upper Air. An all-important feature of this new research will be the accurate charting of the speed and trend of winds which blow at immense

One of the vital theories now to be proved or disproved is that at altitudes of from ten to twelve miles above the surface of the Earth there are vast winds moving at speeds as great as 250 or cupful strawberries, 3/4 cupful 800 miles an hour. Research is

One method of aerial sounding Pare the oranges with a sharp for this purpose is to send up

dual plate of salad) and papriks. Flying 15 Miles Above the Earth. One small pilotless balloon recently reached a height of over 28 miles. It has been shown already that miles above Earth's surface the wind attains a force greater than any known in any gale that sweeps over land and sea

It is a new romance, this! ploring flights by aeroplane ar to be made at aititudes far We stand to-day at the greater than threshold of marvels eclipsing attempted before. Men may be Most dogs are fully grown Already the French authorities above the Earth's surface in review a year old?

Newspapers were first printed of a purely automatic aerial mail; essential when a pilot meaches At a great central station will be abnormal heights, the idea now is Bricks were introduced into operators with liluminated that, instead of breathing this in screens before them, They will through a mask, the airman It is good manners amongst send up pilotless planes carrying charting the wind should be en-the Arabs to make as much noise urgent letters. These machines closed as a cabin to which oxygen as possible while eating? — will flit here and the e. guided by is fed by a system under his con-

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COBHAM HOME. FRENCH BANKS.

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acknowledgement of this that the flight was officially called "The Charles Wakefield flight

"An Affecting Meeting. As Mr. Cobham landed from Blaunch Mrs. Cobham, accompani by the Speaker of the House Commons and Sir Samuel Hoare, lescended from the platform and advanced to meet him? There was an affecting meeting between Mrs. Cobham and her husband. mendous cheering broke out from bhe assemblage on the Terrace and the spectators on Westminster handshakes.

"Message from the King. Sir Samuel Hogge opened the formall reception by reading the following message from the King:-

"On your safe return from Australia, b offer you a cordial welcome and congratulate you heartily on the sauccessful termination of yet another historic

Sir Samuel Hoare proceeded to offer "the welcome" of the British people to Mr. Cobham and to Sergeant Wood and Mr. Capel, mechanics. He said that he was glad to welcome them on the Terrace of the House of Commonsone of the most historic sites and centres of the British Empire. For generations past men who had served the State had been received there year after year, but this was a unique occasion for the Palace of Westminster was now receiving one of the greatest pilot pioneers of the Empire.

After paying a tribute to M Cobham's achievements not only in this flight to Australia, but in his previous flights to India and South Africa, the Air Minister said that was not all that Cobham had done. "I venture to say that as pilot he sometimes fail by bringing the peoples of the Empire more closely together both in abody and

He concluded with words of sympathy for the mother of Mr.

Cobham Interviewed. In an interview later Mr. Cobham emphasised that the whole" pur- isolated districts. Already aeropose of his flight was to demon- planes are being brought into use strate that aviation was no longer on some of the large sheep stations, a mere hazardous adventure; and the membership of Aeroplane but a serious commercial proposi- Clubs in the capital cities is rapidtion. Even the difficulties encoun- by growing.-British Wireless Sertered during the flight had proved vice. valuable from this viewpoint for they had shown that with adequate and sure safeguards, they could be surmounted. Throughout the whole journey there had been no delay due to machine or engine Bookbinders. failure in spite of the fact that they had not had a complete overhaul since leaving Britain. His progress had been hindered only by other uncontrollable causes such as the sad tragedy that befell him in the loss of his former Dentist. mechanic the search for seaplane HARRY FONG, Dentist, bases in the Persian Gulf, and adverse weather.

Burma's "Damper." Referring to the weather of Burma coast on the Homeward Electrical Supplies. journey he said that he never experienced such rain, four or five THE GLOSE FOOK CHEONG inches falling daily for five days. He/had been most unfortunate, for he had struck the worst storm of the monsoon period and, try as he would, he could not get bekind it. Engineers & Shipbuilders But in those localities even mail boats were sometimes as much as 48 hours, late, and there was nothing to do but wait for storms to subside, although, with adequate telegraphic and wireless communication, much could be done to assist aerial navigation. storms, however, had put them in possession of most valuable data Hair Dressers & for future use.

Interest on the Route. Mr. Cobham said that through LEE YEE, out the whole journey he found the keenest interest displayed in the prospects of a commercial air route being opened, and particularly the Malay Peninsula from Calcutta to Singapore there were hundreds of ideal semplane bases, He anticipates, however, that neither sespianes, mor aeropianes PUN YICK CHO, Land & Estate will in future be used exclusively on the route to Australia. He anticipates that travellers will go by rail to Marseilles, boat to Cairo,

ACTIVITIES IN THE FAR

FRANCO-CHINESE SHARES

Paris, Oct. 1. An interesting passage appears in the report presented at the meeting of the Societe Francise de la Banque Industrielle de Chine. which the directors expressed of the Franco-Chinese Bank had strengthened and its activities in the Far East had increased following "a satisfactory settlement with Far East creditors."

The Chairman explained how ever, that there could be no question of transforming a de facto substitution into a de jure; and Bridge and the Thames Embank replying to a shareholder, he addments. Mr. Cobham was then ed that the question of exchanging warmly greeted with many hearty Banque Industrielle de Chine shares for Franco-Chinese Bank shares could not be contemplated for some time.—Reuter.

BONDS STOLEN.

DARING AFFAIR IN

Paris, October 1. A case containing 1,500 Chinese Bonds, valued at £15,000 sterling, was stolen from a van in the Avenue De Lopers during the absence of the driver:

It is understood that the numbers of the missing securities have been telegraphed to banks in London and other centres, where they may be offered for sale.—Reuter.

mentioned earlier, are valued two million francs, and were en route to the Gare St. Lazare for despatch to a Hong Kong bank. The case was discovered missing when the van arrived at the station. Fortunately, the securities cannot

The stolen Chinese securities

aeroplane to Karachi, rail to Calcutta, scaplane to Port Darwin, and aeroplane to across Australia, but he was not sure that lighterthan-air machines would not be more suitable for some sections of

Australia to the Fore. He believes that in Australia there is an immense future for aviation, particularly by privately owned small machines, which will, link up

MORE MINERS BACK.

DECISION OF DERBYSHIRE COUNCIL.

ACCEPT PROPOSALS!

London, Oct. 1. A further 8,000 miners resum-

The Derbyshire Miners' Council has recommended the members to satisfaction" that the credit accept the Government's proposals.—Reuter.

Coal Supplies. Ostend Oct. 1. . A communique from the Miners' International Federation says that the majority of the affiliated Unions have proclaimed their inability to consider the British miners" request for an international strike, but have given an assurance of substantial financial aid to British miners, whilst the affiliated bodies will continue to do their utmost to prevent the exportation of coal to Great Britain.-Reuter.

NOTICE.



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VOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Meeting of the Licensing Board: will be held in the Council Chamber on FRIDAY, the 5th day of November, 1926, at 12 Noon, for the purpose of considering applications for Publicans' Licences, Hotel Keepers' Adjunct Licences and Restaurant Keepers' Adjunct Licences for the year 1926 1927 under the Liquors Consolidation Ordinance, 1911.

Forms of application may be obtained at the Magistracy. All applications must be forward

be disposed of in France.—Reuter. ed to the Magistracy on or before Saturday, the 9th day of October, 1926, and must be accompanied by a deposit of Five Dollars.

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